The Hebrew.

וחיי עולם נטע בתוכינו—"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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THE SILVER THISTLE.

A TALE.

THE usages of society in the city of Edinburg, about sixty years ago, sanctioned an admixture of the middle and lower classes in the pursuit of pleasure and amusement, which occasionally led to complications producing dangerous and sometimes fatal results. It existed almost exclusively among the young of both sexes, but by an easily intelligible anomaly, it did not imply or extend to individual intimacy, and rarely or never produced private friendship between persons of unequal position. The foreman of a large manufacturing establishment and the clerk of a judge or an advocate, the shopman of a rich haberdasher and the apprentice of a writer to the signet, the highly-paid mechanic and the student of medicine or divinity, the petty public functionary and the military officer, frequently met on perfectly equal bases, at subscription balls, fish dinners, strawberry feasts, picnics, and boating excursions; but the familiarity between the different degrees never passed—at least, was understood never to pass—the limits of the place and the occasion.

One of the most prominent of the frequenters of these heterogeneous meetings was a man named Archibald Dourhead, a silversmith. He was remarkable for great bodily strength, and still more for inhuman use of it on the most trifling occasions of what he was pleased to consider provocation. He was, moreover, the most tasteful and the most skilled workman that ever hammered metal, and it was this invaluable power that gave him the independence and obtained for him the position which he held in society at the period of this narrative.

It may seem inconsistent that the usually softening and ennobling passion of love should find a place in such a disposition; but observation and experience attest that there is no inconsistency in this conjunction. The passion in his case was not of the mere boy-animal nature common to early youth, indicated by the sighing like furnace and the woeful ballad; but the true, deep-seated, all-absorbing, heart-consuming passion upon which life itself seems dependent.

The object of this intensity was a beautiful creature of about seventeen years of age, named Agnes Delahaye, the only child of a pensioned widow of an officer, but understood, partly on scandalous and partly on authentic grounds, to be maintained, at least assisted in the means of living, by a well-known rich citizen, the reputed father of Agnes.

The daughter was among the highest of the numerous beautiful girls who at that particular period adorned the places of amusement, the public walks, and the churches of the romantic city. She was above the average female height; her form, which in those days was perceptible, was symmetrically perfect, and her face and hair all that poets and painters conceive of the goddess of love and beauty. Her eyes were limpid hazel, matching the color of her hair, and her lip was the pure Greek curve that speaks at once dignity and passion. She knew and appreciated the power of her beauty, and piqued herself on adapting it to what she in her wisdom deemed the characters of the persons upon whom it had effect, but of course without intending that they should see or surmise any such adaptation, or draw any inferences from its practice. She had discovered the feelings of the silversmith, and with female acuteness had penetrated their peculiar intensity; but she barely admitted him as the lowest on the list of the lovers whom position and circumstances brought within speaking acquaintance with her on organized occasions.

Upon this loose acquaintance, however, the stricken mechanic arrogated a sort of right, not easily definable, to be considered as her squire or champion, or on some such relation to her—at least, he spoke and acted in society as if he had such right; everybody knew he was the most unlikely man in the world to possess it, but the danger of appearing to doubt it kept them silent when it was assumed, however slightly or absurdly.

At a casual public dinner-party in Archer's Hall, where Dourhead and some of his immediate friends (in the common abused sense of the word) were present, the conversation after dinner became general, and, according to the fashion of the time, it was interspersed with song, sentiment, and toasts, the latter being mainly applied to the reigning beauties of the day. It was not likely that the beautiful Miss Delahaye would be omitted in the convivial worship of the evening; but by some undefinable reasoning her name had not been introduced, and it was reserved for a young Englishman, an ensign in one of the English regiments of militia then quartered in the Castle, to give it with an introductory flourish. It was drunk with enthusiasm; but it was observed that Dourhead, although he drank it as a duty, did not join in the general applause and enjoyment. He looked sullen, surveyed the young giver of the toast, who sat right opposite him, with one of his semi-sneering, semi-malignant looks, and seemed to watch the conversation between him and his immediate neighbors. This naturally related to the beautiful person whose charms they were celebrating, to whom the young officer said he was not known, but hoped for that pleasure soon, as he had been promised an introduction by a brother officer;—"but they say," he continued, "she has some queer connections, and keeps indifferent company." Here Dourhead rudely interjected, "She keeps as good company as any lady of her station, sir."

The officer, whose name was Beaumont, somewhat startled, answered, "Maybe, sir; I only say what I have heard——"

"You need not repeat it, sir," thundered Dourhead. "Miss Delahaye keeps as good company as any in this room, or out of it, brother officers included."

"It may be, sir," answered Beaumont, reddening; "but if they are all like one in this company, I should say it is doubtful."

Dourhead, hardly perceiving the broad inuendo, but, determined on a quarrel, answered, "I have the honor of being one of Miss Delahaye's company, sir, and I hope as good as any English lobster-back."

"You are insolent, sir," replied Beaumont, "I must not hear the king's uniform insulted."

"No, nor feel it, puppy," and with the word, the wretch threw a decanter of wine right at the head of his antagonist. It missed him, owing to his sudden turning aside, but it struck and smashed itself on his silver epaulette, not hurting him severely, but damaging and disfiguring his face and clothes.

There never was a more atrocious outrage, or a more decided and unexpected rejoinder. The cry of horror and alarm had scarcely left the lips of the indignant bystanders, when Beaumont leaped like a tiger-cat on to the table, cleared it at a bound, and before Dourhead could even attempt a thought at his object, much less prepare himself in any way for it, Beaumont hit him two terrific blows on the eyes, and repeated them in quick succession as he endeavored to start to his feet. The surprise alone, without the pain, had disabled him, but he made an effort, ridiculously futile, to strike out and close with his antagonist. His attempts were fruitless, his aims were false; he was blind, and merely exposed himself to a continuation of his punishment, till a crowning point-blank blow laid him howling on the floor. Of course, there had been the usual clamor, and rushing to interfere, but there was no decided attempt at separation, and indeed there was not time, for all was over in little more than two minutes.

Among the spectators the decision was unanimous that Dourhead had got no more than he deserved, and that Beaumont's conduct had been not only justifiable but admirable; they might have added miraculous, for such an instance of surprise and rapidity, conquering and punishing superior brute force and fury in its own peculiar mode of war, was superhuman. The company began to disperse, and as Beaumont left the room with his friends, he turned toward his blind and bleeding enemy with a look of mixed contempt and pity, and said:

"Ruffian, take care how you ever again insult the king's uniform; another time you may come worse off."

The ruffian's feelings were indescribable. His cries and execrations were awful. When he was raised to his feet, he tore at his mottled and mangled globe of a countenance, in the vain attempt to recover the use of his eyes: he struck out indiscriminately in all directions, in the hope of hitting some enemy, and it was necessary to overpower him again in order to prevent more mischief to his battered body. His mental were even more dreadful than his bodily sufferings. They must be left to the imagination of the reader, as well as his mutterings and meditations of revenge.

It will have been surmised that the young gentleman who achieved this striking conquest, by which he acquired great notoriety and reputation, was one of the numerous secret adorers of the distinguished beauty. He had imbibed the fatal passion with an intensity equal, but of a total different category, to that of the silversmith. Although he had received a formal introduction to Miss Delahaye, he concealed the flame that devoured him, but it appeared in dejection of spirit and look, vented itself in sighs, in sonnets, odes, music, and melancholy meditation on his hapless lot that placed him in poverty. It was well understood that Agnes Delahaye was dependent exclusively on her mother's income; and what was its amount, and whence derived, curiosity had failed to ascertain. Marriage without money to live on—poverty to poverty united—the thought was abhorrent to his nature, and in spite of occasional glimpses of all-pervading hope, it checked him even in the approaches to an indication, much more to a declaration of his passion. Nevertheless the acute maiden perceived it, and not without a sensation of pleasure. Beaumont was an elegant specimen of fine English manliness; his conversation was intellectual, his manners captivating, and he was in the highest society of the place. His obvious admiration and respectful attentions were flattering, and by degrees a tinge of red on her damask cheek was visible when she met him unexpectedly.

In this passive state matters stood for several months; Dourhead and Beaumont often exchanged looks in the street, the former never without a malignant scowl and an inward grind of the teeth, the latter with a disdainful smile of defiance. Dourhead had been most prosperous as a master working-silversmith, and had altered his style of living accordingly; he lived in expensive apartments, kept a horse, and gave dinners. Beaumont remained in his original position of subaltern in a militia regiment.

It is no part of the purpose of this narrative (much to the chagrin of the narrator) to detail the various incidents, the situations, sufferings, raptures, hopes, fears, and fluctuations of the love that burned in the breasts of these rivals, or their effects on the heart of the fair object of it. The necessity of compression confines it to the dry results of these interesting movements. Dourhead declared his love in a long vulgar letter, and accompanied it, without allusion, with a silver brooch, made entirely by his own hands. It was in the shape of a thistle, and was one of the most tastefully-beautiful specimens of art that ever came from the hands of artisan. The stalk contained the national motto (surely a most unchristian one), and the body and leaves displayed the initials A. D., the lover's and mistress's, curiously intertwined, and seeming to produce the flower. It was, in every way, a most remarkable ornament, and its maker had the happiness of seeing it worn on the fair bosom for which it was intended.

The other lover's passion remained unmitigated, but so also did his poverty. Yet he had declared himself, with the truth and ardor of a gentleman, and had not been discouraged. Events will show the results of both declarations.

Dourhead's desire for revenge had never subsided, and an accident afforded him the means of gratifying it in a way which would at the same time benefit himself and his suit. It was the imprisonment of Beaumont for debt, at the instance of himself as trustee on the bankrupt estate of a brother in trade. He was arrested while on his way to an appointment with the idol of his heart, and had the mortification of being seen by his triumphant enemy while in the custody of the messenger-at-arms, in the most frequented of the public streets. It happened when the regiment was under orders to hold itself in readiness to march to an English county, and the horror of the possible consequences of absence, in the event of such a change, stung him more sharply than the personal infliction and disgrace of the act itself. After a night of sleepless agony in that dreadful and now immortal Tolbooth, of which the memory is marked on its site by the figure of a heart in granite on the causeway (horribly emblematical), he procured writing materials, and penned the following somewhat singular letter:

"MY ADORED ONE:—I did not meet you last night because I was and am in jail! My mother used to tell me that whenever I was in trouble for any misdeed, I would find the truth the best way of accounting for it, and so I tell it out at once; but this is no misdeed, my loved Aggy, but a severe misfortune. If the regiment is not ordered to move for eight days, when I can have an answer from Lancashire, all is safe; but if there is any special muster, or order to march, I am ruined if I am not released—an awful perdicament, but no dishonor. I had Silerdike's promise to give me time till Christmas; it is that hateful one, whom I will not name, who has thus entrapped me."

There followed three close-written pages of large paper, which would be as tedious to the reader as it was agitating to the receiver of the letter. It threw her into, all but literally, a fever, or rather into agonies which no real fever would inflict. Every idea, every scheme, every supposition, tending toward a possibility of saving her lover passed through her burning brain, all hopelessly. Money, she had none; friends, that is, acquaintances, plenty, and among them gentlemen who would eagerly pour into her lap money to any amount, without asking a question;—an idea scouted as soon as formed;—to confide in her mother would augment rather than mitigate her embarrassment; her female friends, whom she might trust, were as helpless as herself, and above all, there was the crowning destruction, the utter impropriety and inexplicability of her appearing at all in the matter.

Sinking under this accumulation of perplexities, she mechanically re-perused the letter; the debt was only twenty-five pounds. Twenty-five pounds! the exact amount of her mother's quarterly allowance from Mr. ——, regularly paid by his agent, Mathew Merrybody, writer to the Signet, due in a month! Oh, could it be forestalled! A gleam of hope, the first that really had light.

It is astonishing how much relief is afforded to deep perplexity by any idea that implies bodily action, and how much more by the action itself. It was noon; her mother had not left her bedroom. Bonneted and shawled Miss Delahaye was rapidly in the street, on her way to Merrybody's chambers, without having given herself time think of the course she was to follow toward gaining her end, and when she did think, she began to hesitate about going on. How was her hesitation removed, and her purpose strengthened by the casual meeting with her rollicking friend, Margery Macinnerhenny, who, among other tattling information, told her that the East Lancashire was "ordered off at last, and you will lose your smart beau, my bonnie lassie, unless you pack up your tatters and follow the drum—ha, ha, ha! don't look so dismal, Nancy; they will be here a week still, and Captain Gardener told me they were getting up a farewell ball;—but where are you hurrying to so early?" Miss Delahaye answered as connectedly as she could, almost panting with agitation, and with some difficulty parted with her friend.

Mathew Merrybody was a worthy old gentleman of the school of twenty years before the epoch of the present tale, just young enough to have discarded the cocked hat and shoe-buckles, but old enough to keep the fawn-colored knee-breeches, and topped boots over pink silk stockings, a broad-tailed bottle-green coat, and magnificent cambric shirt-frills, plaited small and great on alternate days. He was thoroughly kind by nature, but hampered considerably by the technicalities of his trade—observant, experienced, cautious but liberal, an excellent master, and a steady friend. His character was tolerably well displayed in the interview now to be related.

"Nancy Delahaye, as I stand here! Well, I know I am old, but wee Nancy comes to woman's length makes me older still. I need not ask how you are, tho' I have seen you looking better; sit down, sit down," and he placed her in a seat close to his own pompous easy chair. After the usual preliminary general inquiries as to her mother's health, and the current topics, he continued: "And what happy matter has brought me this pleasure? This is oure early for a morning visit, tho' it's near one o'clock afternoon. What can I do for my old friend, Mrs. Delahaye? for you are here on her errand, I'll warrant."

"My mother is but poorly, sir," answered the lady; "but it is not quite for her that I am come."

"No?" asked the gentleman. "It must be some especial call that brings out the bonnie sel' of ye at this hour alone."

"I wish to serve a friend," said she, tremulously.

"A friend! Well, 'friendship, sweetener of life, I owe thee much!' as my friend John Blair says. What can I do to pay some of my debt?"

"Debt?" said Agnes, catching at the word. "Debt!—it is—about—debt—I am come, sir. I wish to pay one, and if you could let me have my mother's quarter now, I could repay it in eight days, and she need never know——"

"Hum—m!" interjected the lawyer. "Then she does not know of your object?"

"No, sir; and if it is very wrong, all the wyte (blame) is on me, but it's a case of sad necessity."

"No doot, no doot: and your friend has applied to you? Well, she has chosen a fair money-lender, at least."

"That's not it, sir; nobody has applied to me."

"Better and better; you are moved by her distress, and fly on the wings of friendship to her relief. Let us hear, let us hear."

"That's not it, sir. Will you kindly advance me the money?"

Mr. Merrybody, after a pause, answered: "If you are in a strait for siller, my dear bairn, ye shanna want a penny as long as I have a pound; but we old men of business don't like to part with money without knowing how it is to be bestowed, and I should be very glad to hear some more to that effect. It is not common for young ladies to borrow money for other people."

"No, sir," sobbed the young lady; "but my friend has not the power of appearing to borrow."

"Hum!" half muttered Merrybody. "Horning and caption! Well, where is she? In the Canongate, or the heart of Mid-Lothian?"

"Oh, Mr. Merrybody, do not ask so many questions! I shall sink under them. It is not for a woman that I am concerned."

"Not for a woman! My silly lassie; and what man would he be that would let you come on such an errand? Na, na, Nancy; let him thole his trial, heartles loon! But you are shaking sadly, my bairn."

"Let me go, Mr. Merrybody," said she, attempting to rise, but in vain, for she was on the point of fainting. Mr. Merrybody held her with the most tender care, but great alarm; assuring her that if she would be calm, everything she desired should be granted, and she "micht tak' a' the cash in the house awa' wi' her in her pouch, if she wore one, or whether she wore one or not."

This not only recovered the girl, but opened the sluices of her heart to a tearful confession of the truth of her object, and led to an almost ridiculous display of feeling on the part of the confessor. "Hoot, lassie," he every now and then interrupted; "hoot, what ails my e'en? I am getting a bad cold," (blowing his nose). "You are making a bairn o' me, or, worse still, a fool. Hoot," (taking snuff), "this is not like business. Be calm, Mathew, be calm. Nae fules to auld fules—hoot." He found relief in summoning his head clerk, and when he came, "Jock," he said, "run away to the Bill Chamber, and see the state of Dourhead against Beaumont; put in a *judicio sisti*, ay, or a *judicatum solvi*; or, better still, go to Tam Dookry, and intimate a suspension; or, better than a', discharge the diligence and liberate the defender. Hoot, Jock! what are ye grinnin' at? I have had a cold in the bead before now." Jock was all intelligence, and departed on his beautifully-clear instructions.

"And now, Missie," continued Mr. Merrybody, "does your mother know of all this?"

"She knows all but about my coming here," answered Agnes.

"Does she know of the attachment?"

"Alas, yes! but she—she does not—approve."

"Enough said; but she may come round. It will not do to thwart her off-hand. I have heard o' that joe of yours, and, to be honest, not much good, except the weel-deserved lickin' that he gave to that tinkler Dourhead. But I must have no underhands; and I make it a condition of the help that I am going to give you, that your mother must be informed of all, and more than that, you must promise me that you will not marry your 'friend' without her consent. Come, promise me that."

The blood of Agnes Delahaye rushed to every pore of her body, and crimsoned her face and neck to a painful extreme, as she answered, after a struggle, severe but natural under the circumstances, "I promise!"

"Never to marry him without your mother's consent?"

"I promise never to marry him without my mother's consent."

"And now, my sweet child, give me a kiss, and come up to the drawing-room to Mrs. Merrybody. You say that your mother will not be surprised at your absence, so you will e'en wait till Mr. Drouthy returns. Come your wa's!" And he led her to his beautiful drawing-room, where she was most cordially received by its mistress, to wait, as Mr. Merrybody with a grin expressed it, for "further orders."

The conclusion was, that Mr. Merrybody, by certain proceedings and on certain conditions, procured the liberation of the prisoner, and the lovers were again in all the blissful tortures of stolen meetings and clandestine correspondence, to say nothing of the impending departure of the regiment, and the vast and varied consequences to which that dreaded event might lead.

The invitations for the ball were issued, comprising among the guests some of the upper public functionaries and civic office-bearers of the higher corporations, and among them, alas! Archibald Dourhead, Sub-Deacon of the Hammermen. The "vile mechanic" himself had been absent from town during the proceeding for the liberation of his enemy, and returned uninformed of that important movement in his destiny. The invitation accordingly gave him the double pleasure of gratified vanity and vindictiveness, and perhaps even more, the hope of some triumphant result of his still absorbing passion, in the opportunities offered by the absence of the detested rival.

The hour of assembling at the farewell ball arrived. All was brilliancy and military magnificence. The entrance and staircase were lined by negroes, in splendid Turkish costume, with large lighted torches of perfumed wax. Music welcomed, with appropriate airs, the arriving guests, who were received at the landing by the youthful subalterns, and passed by them to the lady presiding, and to the colonel, and other superior officers. Colors, banners, arms in all artistic arrangements, national emblems and devices, ornamented the walls of the noble ball-room, sparkling with the lustre of resplendent beauty and grace and grandeur.

> "And 'Scotland's' capital had gathered then
> Her beauty and her chivalry; and bright
> The lamps shone on fair women and brave men.
> A thousand hearts beat happily, and when
> Music arose with its voluptuous swell,
> Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake again,
> And all went merry as a marriage-bell."

But on one of the guests the very first sight fell like a death-doom.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

DO IT WELL.—Whatever you do, do it well. A job slighted, because it is comparatively unimportant leads to habitual neglect, so that men degenerate insensibly into bad workmen.

"That is a good rough job," said a foreman in our hearing, and he meant that it was a piece of work, not elegant in itself, but strongly made, and well put together.

Training the hand and eye to do the work well, leads individuals to form correct habits in other respects and a good workman is, in most cases, a good citizen. No one need hope to rise above his present situation who suffers small things to pass by unimproved, or who neglects, metaphorically speaking, to pick up a cent because it is not a dollar.

Some of the wisest law makers, the best statesmen, the most gifted artists, the most merciful judges, the most ingenious workmen, rose from the great mass.

A rival to a certain lawyer sought to humiliate him publicly by saying:

"You blacked my father's boots once."

"Yes," said the lawyer, unabashed, "and I did it well."

And by his habit of doing even little things he rose to greater.

Take heart, all who toil, all youths in humble situations, all in adverse circumstances. If it be but to drive the plough, strive to do it well; if only to cut bolts, make good ones; or to blow the bellows, keep the iron hot. It is attention to business that lift the feet high up on the ladder.

GOLD MASK OF NEBUCHADNEZZAR.—This interesting relic of remote antiquity is preserved in the Museum of the East India Company. It was found by Colonel Rawlinson, while engaged in prosecuting the discoveries commenced by Layard and Botta, at Ninevah and Babylon, and is supposed to have belonged to King Nebuchadnezzar. In exhuming from the mounds of these long lost rival cities, the instructive remains of this once gigantic power, the colonel discovered, in a perfect state of preservation, what is well believed to be the mummy of Nebuchadnezzar. The face of the rebellious monarch of Babylon, covered by one of those gold masks usually found in the Assyrian tombs, is described as very handsome; the forehead high and commanding, the features marked and regular. The mask is of thin gold, and, independent of its once having belonged to the great monarch, has an immense value as a relic of an extinct people. The Arab tribes encamping about Wurka and other great mounds, search in the loose gravel with their spears for coffins. Gold and silver ornaments, which have been buried in these graves for centuries, are worn by the Arab women of the present day; and many a rare object recovered from them is sold and melted by the goldsmiths of the East. The Arabs mention the discovery, by some fortunate shepherd, of royal tombs, in which were crowns and sceptres of pure gold.

SELF-DEPENDENCE.—Many an unwise parent works hard and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man afloat with money left him by his relatives, is like tying a bladder under the arms of one who cannot swim: ten chances to one he will lose his bladders and go to the bottom. Teach him to swim and he will not need the bladders. Give your child a good education. See to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole nature subservient to the laws which govern man, and you will have given him what will be of more value than the wealth of the Indies. You have given him a start which no misfortune can deprive him of. The earlier you teach him to depend upon his own resources and the blessings of God, the better.

SHOW.—The world is crazy for show. There is not one perhaps in a thousand who dares fall back on a real, simple self for power to get through the world, and exact enjoyment as he goes along. There is no end to the apeing to the mimicry, the false airs, and the superficial airs. It requires rare courage, we admit, to live up to one's enlightened convictions in these days. Unless you consent to join in the general cheat, there is no room for you among the great mob of pretenders. If a man dares to live within his means, and is resolute in his purpose not to appear more than he really is, let him be applauded. There is something fresh and invigorating in such an example, and we should honor and uphold such a plan with all the energy in our power.

THE study of God's Word is the only antidote against temptation.

REPUTATION.

'Tis said that Wind and Water once,
In emulation,
Amongst the hills played hide-and-seek
With Reputation.

With many a gusty gambol, first
The Wind essayed it;
Behind the hills and round the knolls
He slyly played it.

But ev'ry nook betrayed his lair;
The leaves around him
Would rustle at his breath, and so
His playmates found him.

Then laughing crept the Water forth,
And mongst the mallows
He spread himself, and branched apart
In countless shallows.

The long grass hid his silver stream,
The sedge concealed him;
The dripping willows helped his flight,
No sun revealed him;

Till, in his confidence elate,
With vigorous sally
He lept a rock and so was caught
Within the valley.

Then Wind and Water panting both,
Remind their mate
That he should take his turn, and meet
The self-same fate;

But Reputation answered slow:
"Though I inclined me
To sport, if once I hide myself,
Say, who shall find me?

With me, all cunning skill is vain,
Vain all endeavor;
Miss me an instant, I am lost--
And lost for ever!"

DUTIES OF BROTHERS AND SISTERS.—It is the duty of brothers to labor to promote the religious and moral improvement of each other. Let not pride of understanding, or sullen reserve, withhold that information which might improve or interest. Sarcastic ridicule will make them resolve that they will never again lay open their difficulties before you.

Let sisters consider how much the persuasive language of mildness and affection is adopted to form the roughest and most impetuous tempers to meekness and wisdom; and that their remarks may direct a brother's attention to sentiments full of beauty and feeling, which he has overlooked. Conversation in families is too often frivolous, and in some of them it is occupied with censures on the characters of the others, which feed the malignant passions of the heart, or with such injudicious praise as is calculated to inspire false ideas of excellence. Let your speech be always marked by wisdom and grace.

Brothers and sisters should promote each other's temporal interests. The law of God commands us to promote the temporal intersts of our fellow-creatures as far as it is in our power; and there is a peculiar obligation on members of families to forward each other's advantage. Let them beware of grudging the money which a parent may expend in educating any one of his family for a situation which it is thought he will fill with credit, or what is given for the comfortable settlement of another in the world, unless it be so manifestly disproportioned to the provision he can make for the rest as would render their acquiescence in it a sanction of injustice.

Let brothers beware of squandering the money of their parents in folly. It is a mournful fact that to save one profligate child from ruin property has been expended to which alone his sister could look for the portion of goods which fell to their share, and from which younger brothers expected support and education. A generous affection on their part will urge this sacrifice, but enormous is his guilt who has left them no alternative but this self-denial or his destruction. Check in each other everything that has the appearance of thoughtlessness and profusion in spending money, and set an example of sobriety, judicious economy, and strict attention to the duties of your station.

AN INCIDENT OF CIVIL WAR.—The Madrid correspondent of the *Daily News* relates the following incident which occurred at the battle of Alcolea: "A young man was in one of the advanced battalions which were earliest engaged, and for some minutes his regiment and one of the Royalist army were exchanging shots at a very short distance, so short indeed, that they could easily discern the countenances of their antagonists. Soon after the firing commenced, so soon indeed, that the smoke had not yet obscured their vision, the soldier on his left hand file, a young man like himself, noticed that he was being covered by the rifle of one of his enemy, and looking at his foe immediately perceived that it was his own brother. For a moment he seemed petrified with horror at the idea that he might be slain under such circumstances, and then, throwing up his arms, he exclaimed in Spanish, "O, Frank, do not fire!" The Royalist was naturally astonished at hearing his name thus shouted out in the middle of battle, but he was not slow to recognize his brother, and the two lads, forgetting all about Queen or revolution, rushed into each other's arms, and embraced between the lines of the hostile armies. But unfortunately, a bullet intended for some one else passed through the head of the Royalist, and he was saved from the curse of Fratracide only to expire in his brother's arms."

SOLOMON AND HIS TEMPLE.—Solomon succeeded his father in the year 1015. His reign began with favorable prospects, and by banishing all infidels; and in seven years and a half he built the celebrated temple, which attests the perfection of the arts and science at so remote a period, 1004 B. C. It is estimated to have been raised at an expense of not less than 250 millions of pounds sterling—$1,150.000,000—a sum so enormous as to give rise to suspicion of incorrectness in the account transmitted to us. Unfortunately for himself, Solomon married the daughter of the king of Egypt, who did not abandon the worship of her countrymen. Before his death he lapsed into idolatrous practices, and his last moments were embittered by the gloomy prospects which overhung his kingdom. He died in the fortieth year of his reign. This monarch was not insensible to the advantages of commerce; and under his direction, Tadmor in the Wilderness (Palmyra) was built, on the caravan route, in order to promote the trade with the East.

The first temple was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, 588 B. C. It was rebuilt by Zerubbabel, 515 B. C.; and plundered and burnt by Antiochus, 167, and purified 164 B. C. This temple was restored by Herod the Great, and finished 8 B. C.; it was burnt by Titus, A. D. 79.

A PUZZLE FOR A WIFE.—A young man asked an old gentleman for his daughter in marriage. The answer was to go into the orchard and bring in a parcel of apples. Give me one half of the whole number, and the mother one half the balance and half an apple over, and to the daughter one half of the remainder and half an apple over, and have one left to yourself without cutting the apple, and then if she is willing you can have her.

THE JANISSARIES.—About the year 1326 Alaedin, Sultan Urchan's younger brother and chief commander of the forces, attempted to form a temporary body of infantry, exclusively formed of Turks. These were called Jaga or or Piade, but their exhorbitant demands caused them soon to be dissolved. Nevertheless, the necessity of having an infantry force to the light cavalry, which at that time constituted the whole Turkish army, was felt more than ever, and the idea of forming a corps of foot soldiers exclusively composed of young Christians forcibly converted to the Mahommedan faith seems to have originated with Kara Chalil, Chenderili, Kadi of Biledshik. The experiment began about 1330, where 1,000 Christian boys were violently taken from their families, circumcised and enrolled. Shortly after, Sultan Urchan proceeded with a small detachment of this body to the village of Sulidshe Kenarjiun, the dwelling place of a holy dervish of the name of Begtash, and requested him to give this new battalion his blessing, a banner and a name. The saint wished them glory and victory, laid one of the sleeves of his white garment over the head of one of the young soldiers, and named them Ieni-Cheri, which means "new troop." In commemoration of the ceremony a broad strip of white cloth hanging down behind was added to the cap worn by the Janissaries, who were also called Begtashis, after the dervish. Their pay and privileges being very high, young Christians were subsequently induced to enter this corps of their own accord, but it was not till 1451, under Mahommet II., that the number of Janissaries was increased to 12,000. One-fifth of all young Christian prisoners of war was always drafted into this corps, and a sort of seminary was established in Asia Minor for the training of Janissaries. So many advantages were attached to the service, that the Turks, in order to get their sons admitted to it, used to entrust them to Christian families, that they might by them be smuggled into the corps of Janissaries instead of their own sons, every tenth Christian boy being liable to serve in it. But about 1580 Turks began to be freely admitted to it, and from that time this force gradually degenerated.

THE EARTHEN JAR.—Rabbi Joshua, the son of Chananiah, was very learned and a very wise man, but he was ugly. His complexion was so dark that he was nick-named "The Blacksmith," and little children ran away from him.

Yet his wisdom and learning caused him to be esteemed and respected by every one, and even the Emperor Trajan treated him with much consideration.

One day, when the Rabbi went to court, the Emperor's daughter openly laughed at his ugliness, and said, with a smile, "Rabbi, I wonder that such great wisdom as yours should be contained in such an ugly head!"

Rabbi Joshua kept his temper, and instead of replying, asked, "Princess, in what vessels does your august father keep his wine?"

"In earthen jars to be sure," replied she.

"Indeed!" exclaimed the Rabbi, feigning surprise, "Why! All the common people keep their wine in earthen jars. An Emperor's wine should be kept in handsomer vessels."

The Princess thought that Rabbi Joshua, who always said such clever things, was really in earnest; so off she went to the chief butler and ordered him to pour all the Emperor's wine out of the earthen jars into gold and silver vessels; earthen jars being unworthy of such precious drink.

The butler followed these orders, but when the wine came to the royal table it had turned sour and tasted quite flat.

The next time the princess met Rabbi Joshua, she expressed her astonishment at his having given her such a strange piece of advice, and said, do you know, rabbi that all the fine wine that I had poured into the gold and silver vessels turned sour?"

"Then you have learnt a simple lesson, princess," was the rabbi's reply, "Wine is the best in common vessels; and so is wisdom."

The next time the princess met the clever rabbi she did not laugh at his ugly face.

BEAUTY.—Every individual nature has its own beauty. One is struck in every company, at every fireside with the riches of nature when he hears so many new tones all musical—sees in each person original manners which have a proper and peculiar charm, and reads new expressions of face. He perceives that nature has laid for each the foundation of a new building, if the soul will build thereon. There is no face, no form, which one cannot in fancy associate with great power of intellect or with generosity of soul. In our experience to be sure, beauty is not, as it ought to be, dower of man and woman as invariably as sensations. Beauty is, even in the beautiful occasional; or as one has said, culminating and perfect only a single moment, after which it is on the wane. But beauty is never quite absent from our eyes. Every face, every figure, suggests its own right and sound estate. Our friends are not their own highest form. But let the hearts they have agitated witness what power has lurked in the traits of these structures of clay that pass and repass us. The secret power of form over the imaginations and affections transcends all our philosophy. The first glance we meet may satisfy us that matter is the vehicle of higher powers than its own, and that no laws of line or surface can ever account for the inexhaustible expressiveness of form. We see heads that turn on the pivot of the spine, no more; and we see heads that seem to turn on a pivot as deep as the axle of the world, so slow, and lazily, and great they move. We read on his brow, in poetry to his mind. We read in his brow, on meeting him after many years, that he is where we left him or that he has made great strides.

LOVE.—There is within us an immateria being, an exile in our bodies, which is destined to survive eternally. This being of a purer essence and a better nature is soul. It is the soul which gives birth to all enthusiasms, all affections, which apprehends God and Heaven. The soul, so superior to the body to which it is bound, would remain upon the earth in an unendurable desolation were it not permitted to select among all other souls a companion which shares with it misery in this life and happiness in eternity. When two souls which have thus sought each other for a longer or shorter time in the multitude find each other at last, when they have seen that they agree together, that they understand each other, in a word that they are alike, then there is established between them forever a union as ardent and pure as themselves, a union which commences on earth, not to end in heaven. That union is love, true love, such indeed, as very few men understand it. This love is a religion, which defines the being loved, which lives by devotion and enthusiasm, and to which the greatest sacrifices are the sweetest pleasures.

Love, in this divine and true acceptation, elevates all the sentiments above the miserable human sphere.

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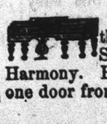

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Aus dem jüdischen Familienleben.

(Schluß.)

„Es ist möglich, daß er auch unterrichtet hat, aber seinem eigentlichem Berufe nach war er ein Schreiber. Man weiß sonst überhaupt wenig von dem Manne, obwohl er der Vater und Erzieher eines berühmten Mannes, und der Ahnherr einer so ausgezeichneten Familie gewesen, ist nicht mal seine Abstammung bekannt und sein Grab nicht mehr aufzufinden. Aber ein Schreiber war er, das steht fest, und ein in der Gemeinde wegen seines stillen und makellosen Wandels sehr hochgeachteter Mann. Wissen Sie, was ein Schreiber ist? Es waren dies früher die einzigen Künstler unter den Juden. Auf Pergament schrieben sie die großen Thorahrollen und häufig auch die Gebetbücher, welche bei unserem öffentlichen Gottesdienste benutzt werden. Finden Sie einmal Gelegenheit, in einer Synagoge oder Bibliothek ein solches zuweilen auch mit farbigen Anfangsbuchstaben und Miniaturbilder geschmücktes Werk zu betrachten, so werden Sie inne werden, daß zu dieser Arbeit nicht blos wissenschaftliche Kenntniß und eine Art künstlerischer Fertigkeit, sondern auch Geschmack, Schönheitssinn und vor Allem jene unbeschreibliche Geduld behörte, wie sie nur fromme Begeisterung den Menschen früherer Zeiten verliehen hat. Ich erwähne den Umstand, weil er nicht unwichtig ist. Sollte von einer solchen künstlerischen Thätigkeit nicht auch etwas in die Denkungsart und die Sitten Mendel's übergeflossen sein und auch in die Seele seines Kindes schon frühe jenen Sinn für das Feine und Geordnete, das Anmuthige und Schöne gepflanzt haben, der später ein so wirkungsreicher Grundzug seines Wesens geblieben ist? Wie oft mag der arme Vater noch in später Nacht bei düster brennender Lampe in seinem erbärmlichem Zimmer gesessen und mit erhobenem Gemüthe, betend zugleich und schreibend, den Urtext jener Psalmen auf Pergament gezeichnet haben, die später sein Sohn in's Deutsche übertragen....."

„Und sein Urenkel in Musik gesetzt hat," wollte Mendelssohn den Mann unterbrechen. Er verschluckte aber jede derartige Bemerkung und sagte nur: „Es ist eine weite Gedankenreihe, die Sie mir da eröffnen, und sie erregt mich tiefer, als Sie vielleicht glauben. Aber mir liegt noch eine Frage auf dem Herzen: Sie glauben also wirklich, daß das seit Mendelssohn wiederum in eine Bewegung gerathene Judenthum in den europäischen Ländern noch eine Zukunft habe?"

„Ich glaube es mit Tausenden und abermals Tausenden meiner Brüder und Schwestern, die heute mit mir unser fröhliches Laubhüttenfest feiern, wie mit Unzähligen, die es nicht mehr feiern, Daß das Judenthum lebt und in seinen Wurzeln nicht abgestorben ist, können Sie in jeder Stadt und in jedem Dörfchen sehen, wo eine Gemeinde ist. Und warum wollen Sie es nicht leben lassen? Wurzelt es nicht, so gut wie das Christenthum, in einem höheren sittlichen Inhalt, der sich nur in besonderen Formen offenbart, die Niemand stören und schaden und die Mancher nur fremdartig oder lächerlich findet, weil ihm die eigenen Gewohnheiten natürlich geläufiger und verständlicher sind? Muß denn Alles über einen und denselben Leisten geschlagen sein?"

Der Mann hatte die letztere Frage mit so eigenthümlicher Wehmuth betont, daß der gute Tondichter seine Hand ergriff und sie herzlich drückte. „Sie haben mir," sagte er, „eine schöne Stunde bereitet und ich kann Ihnen wohl am Besten durch die Erklärung danken, daß es er der Enkel Moses Mendelssohn's ist, zu dem Sie gesprochen haben. Kommen Sie morgen zu mir." Hiermit übergab er dem Knaben seine Karte und war schnell in den Windungen der Anlagen verschwunden.

Als der Greis mit seinem Knaben am andern Tage in der Wohnung Mendelssohn's erschien, breitete er mit thränenfeuchtem Auge und feierlicher Geberde, ein hebräisches Gebet murmelnd, seine Hände gegen den Meister aus und empfing dann von diesem Briefe, welche ihm selber eine beträchtliche Aufhülfe, dem Knaben aber auf Jahre hinaus in Berlin eine gute Erziehung nebst ausreichendem Unterhalte sicherten.

Dieser Knabe ist freilich kein Reformator der russischen Juden, sondern ein hochgebildeter, durch seine aufopfernde Menschenfreundlichkeit sowohl, als durch geistvolle schriftstellerische Leistungen, ausgezeichneter Arzt geworden, der in der preußischen Stadt, wo er seit Jahren wirkt, sich einer weit verbreiteten Praxis und eines hohen Ansehens erfreut. Der zeitgemäßen Reform des mittelalterlichen Judenthums, und namentlich der Aufklärung seiner russischen Brüder, wendet er aber, im Sinne seines Vorfahren, noch immer eine warme Aufmerksamkeit zu, wie er auch alljährlich, wenn das traute Fest der Laubhütten wiederkehrt, alle eine Lieben zu heiterem Mahle um sich versammelt und mit inniger Dankbarkeit der wunderbaren Schicksalswendung gedenkt, welche einst für ihn an diesem Abend aus dem altjüdischen Festsegen des längst zu seinen Vätern heimgegangenen Großvaters entsprossen ist.

Die spanische Revolution und die Juden.

Wenn das in Spanien letzthin abgespielte Drama, in welchem eine Königin den Purpur abgestreift, die Krone abgeworfen, und auf den Trümmern ihres Thrones die Fahne der Revolution aufgepflanzt sieht, in ganz Europa und vielleicht auch außerhalb des Continents jenes Interesse erweckt hat, das wieder einmal den Satz bewahrheitet: „Die Weltgeschichte ist das Weltgericht," so ruft diese Katastrophe, die die Flucht einer Königin sammt ihrer Familie im Gefolge hat, in jenem Israeliten, in dem noch die Schauerscenen in den inquisatorischen Schauspielen auf der pyrenäischen Halbinsel wie Grauen erregende Traumgebilde vorbeiziehen, die qualvollsten Reminiscenzen hervor. Grade wurden es 376 Jahre als Isabella Tochter Heinrich des IV., der zur Seite ihr Gemahl Ferdinand stand, sich von der ebenso verderblichen als ungerechten Staatskunst hinreißen ließ, die Juden zu vertreiben, weil sie eine Beute des Hasses und der Verachtung der Christen sich durch Fleiß das zu entschädigen, was sie als Menschen nicht genieße durften, ihre Ehre durch Reichthümer zu ersetzen suchten. Die Regierung, anstatt die auf ungereimten Beschuldigungen basirte, in den fürchterlichsten Ausschreitungen entartete Wuth des Pöbels zu dämpfen, ließ sich entweder aus einem blinden Religionseifer oder aus anderen ihr selbst unerklärlich gebliebenen Gründen mit fortreißen und sie befahl den Juden das Königreich (1492) grade zu einer Zeit wo eine neue freie Welt entdeckt wurde, zu räumen, gab ihnen zum Verkauf ihrer Güter eine sechsmonatliche Frist, und verbot ihnen zugleich bei Todesstrafe Silber, Gold und Edelsteine mit sich fortzunehmen, mit einem Wort, man vertrieb sie, um sie zu plündern, — Was war die Folge dieser edlen Staatskunst? welche Consequenz hatte diese Barbarei? Spanien verlor mehr als 150,000 Menschen, mit denen zugleich die Arbeitsamkeit, die zähe Ausdauer, Künste, Industrie und Handel gewichen waren. Diese himmelschreiende Justiz, die Gewalt vor Recht ergehen ließ, lohnte sich blos für den Augenblick, die Beraubung der Juden schien zwar ein großer Gewinn zu sein, whrend der Staat in progressiver Weise verarmte. Das an Zahl überlegene Volk vermochte nicht die großen Steuern zu bezahlen und die Nothwendigkeiten des Lebens zu beschaffen die man sonst aus dem Schweiße der Juden gewonnen hatte. So wüthete die Demoralisation in jenem Land, wo die Grandezza in höfischen Manieren „stolz den Spanier haben wollte" und auf ihrem Banner, Mord, Hab- und Verfolgungssucht gesetzt hat, wo ein Philip der Fünfte die Juden darum zum Feuer verurtheilte, um deren erworbenes Gut in wuthschnaubender Gier an sich zu bringen. Die Bemühungen der Philipp, der Karl Ferdinand, Spanien zur einstigen Blüthe wieder zurückzuführen, wurden vergeblich und nichts als Kriege und zahllose Räuberhorden raubten jede Hoffnnng. Das waren die Früchte, jener Wilkühr, die auf Thronen ihren Scepter geschwungen, das waren die Resultate einer Nation welche Civilisation als ein Verderben für das Land angesehen hat. Nun sind wir heute wieder an einem Abschnitt der Geschichte angelangt, und sehen in einem Lande eine Königin enthront, die als Namenschwester jener barbarischen Isabella an den fürstlichen Traditionen festgehalten und in ihrer fanatischen Bigotterie, die mit dem verderblichen Ultramontanismus alliirt war, es noch nicht an der Zeit gehalten hat, der Civilisation die Pforten des Landes zu öffnen und Menschenrechte über Fürstenrechte zu setzen. Nun trauert sie in einem entfernten Winkel eines Nachbarlandes, in welchem die Kultur jeden Strich des Landes beleckt nnd Confessionen auf das gleiche Niveau gestellt hat, ob der zertrümmerten Krone und denkt ferne von Madrid darüber nach, wie schnell das Unglück schreitet. So steht Spanien, in welchem einst die Fackel der Inquisition geleuchtet und Tortur Hilfsmittel der Justiz war, am Anfangspunkte eines neuen Ausgangs und lehrt neuerdings, welches unheilvolle Ende ganze Länder nehmen, in denen das Paritätsrecht der Civilisation sich nicht auf alle Religionen erstreckt und in denen die Juden als Culturträger der Völker den Parias gleich verachtet und mit scheelsüchtigen Augen verfolgt werden. Und wahrlich in nicht gar ferne Zeit liegt ein tragisches Ereigniß, das in einem Lande den Boden mit Blut und Thränen düngte, wo es den Juden nicht einmal gestattet war, mit der Waffe in der Hand sich einen ehrenvollen Platz im Lande zu erkämpfen und für ihren Herrn und Gebieter ihr eigenes Blut zu vergießen. Hat auch der Jude seine Fehler, die er selbst nicht wegleugnet, dafür muß er jedoch gehalten werden, daß er mit sichtlichem Ernste, mit seltener Zähigkeit, mit Besiegung aller Hindernisse Cultur und mit ihr Bildung, Srebsamkeit und Moral in jedes Land verpflanzt hat, und in jenen Ländern, wo die Regierung das Panier der vollsten Gleichberechtigung der Confessionen hoch hält uud Juden im vollsten Maaße aus dem Kelche der Freiheit schlürfen, blühen Künste und Wissenschaft, gedeiht die Industrie und heben sich die Finanzen, während jne Länder, in denen die Juden bisher keinen Einlaß gefunden, faktisch an Geist und Mittel verarmt sind. Spanien, von dem Philipp II. sagte: „die Sonne geht in meinem Staat nicht unter" geht als ein trauriges Beispiel voran, wie Könige zu Gunde gehen und Länder dem Pauperismus verfallen, wenn schreckliche Barberei die Geißel schwingt und Intoleranz die Systeme beherrscht.

(Gegenwart.)

Portland, Oregon. — Jüdischer Gottesdienst am Buß- und Bettag. — Wir wohnten am Donnerstag den 26 Nov. diesem Gottesdienst bei und waren sehr erbaut von der Predigt des Dr. Schwab, welcher in schöner gebundener Rede darlegte, daß alle Lebensgaben vom Allvater uns verliehen würden, und die Menschheit alle Tage Ursache hätte, den Schöpfer für verliehene Gaben zu danken. Wohl kann die jüdische Gemeinde in Portland stolz auf ihren Prediger sein, und hoffen wir, daß er ihr lange erhalten bleiben möge.

D. D. Z.

Suben. — Am 28 September, Vormittags 9 Uhr, fand in dem israelitischen Bethause der „k. k. Haftanstalt für gebildete Sträflinge" zu Suben in Oberösterreich eine Feier statt, welche sowohl des Ortes als der Person wegen, welche hierbei betheiligt, allgemeines Interesse erregen dürfte. Der gewesene Herausgeber der „Allg. österreich. Handels-Zeitung," Herr Moritz Alois Goldschmidt, mit dem Schriftstellernamen Louis Sternau genannt, trat daselbst zum Judenthume über. Goldschmidt-Sternau ist einer angesehenen israelitischen Familie entsprossen, welche sich in den 30er Jahren in Wien ansiedelte. Durch den enormen Truck, welchen damals die Juden zu erdulden hatten, folgten aber die Eltern desselben dem Rathe der Jesuiten, welche Ihnen für die Zukunft alle Rechte und Freiheiten in Aussicht stellten, so zwar, daß Vater, Mutter, der Knabe Moritz und die Tochter Julie am 18 Mai 1840 in der Kirche „zu den 9 Chören der Engel" zum Hofe zu Wien, zum Christenthum übertraten. Die Feier des Rücktrittes im Gefangenhause war eine höchst erhebende. Mehrere hundert Gefangene waren versammelt, an deren Spitze sich der Verwalter der Anstalt befand. Die Feier wurde von dem Rabbiner und Prediger zu Linz, Herrn Dr. Wilhelm Stern, geleitet. Nach dem üblichen Schachrith-Gebete sprach Goldschmidt zum ersten Male den Segen über die Thora, worauf Herr Dr. Stern eine ergreifende Rede in schwungvoller Sprache hielt. Sodann betrat Goldschmidt gleichfalls die Kanzel und hielt eine Abschiedsrede an seine christlichen Glaubensgenossen, in welcher er die Motive seines Uebertrittes darlegt und welche Rede so sehr rührte, daß viele Augen mit Thränen gefüllt waren. Die Feier schloß mit einem von Goldschmidt gesprochenen Gebete für den Kaiser und die Volksvertretung.

Jsr.

— Am 2. October gab zu Farmington in Utah der Taschenspieler und Bauchredner Morey eine Vorstellung. Als Eintrittsgeld wurden Mehl, Weizen, Mais, Hafer, Gerste, Eier, Butter, Melasse und gedörrte Pfirsiche angenommen, und zwar Mehl und Getreide zu 5 Cents das Pfund, Eier zu 25 Cents das Dutzend, Melasse zu 2 Doll. die Gallone, Butter zu 25 Cents und Pfirsiche zu 15 Cents das Pfund. Ein Mann bot einen Schubkarren von Backsteine als Zahlung an, die indessen zurückgewiesen wurden. Dagegen nahm die Kasse einen messingenen Kessel als Zahlung für zwei Einlaßkarten an.

C. BORCHARD'S
WHOLESALE
CANDY MANUFACTORY,
No. 413 Davis street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

C. Borchard would respectfully call the attention of dealers in candy, to his large stock of German, French and American Candies and Sugar Figures. All articles are guaranteed to be the best as well as cheapest in the market.

All orders from the interior as well as the city promptly filled.

Always on band a large assortment of Sugar Flowers, Gold and Silver Leaves for ornamenting wedding cake, etc.; Cake Papers, Fragrant Figures, Motto Papers, etc.

As I import the last named articles direct from the best houses in Paris and New York, I am thereby enabled to sell them at lowest rates.

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M. HEVERIN, Proprietor,
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MARBLE,
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Marble Mantles and Grates,
MONUMENTS,
Gravestones,
Mural and Plumbers Slabs,
Of every variety and Price.

MOGER & CO.,
(FORMERLY OF GARRETT & MOGER,)
....DEALERS IN....
California and Oregon Produce,
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES,
....HAVE OPENED AT....
NO. 86 CALIFORNIA MARKET,
Bet. Card & Co's and Louderback's Game Stalls.

IXL
DR. HENLEY'S WILD GRAPE ROOT BITTERS

Is carefully prepared from the root of the Oregon Wild Grape, which has been successfully used by the Hudson Bay Company, for its medicinal properties, for a number of years, and has become a favorite with Medical men.

It is a sure remedy for DYSPEPSIA—gives tone to the stomach, increases the appetite, and invigorates the whole system. As an invigorator and recuperant it is unsurpassed, and is decidedly the most pleasant and healthful TONIC in use.

L. GROSS & CO.,
Manufacturers and Proprietors,
518 Front street, near Jackson,
San Francisco.
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JOHN G. HEIN,
Importer and Dealer in Best Brands of
French and Domestic Calf, Kip, & Lining
SKINS,
Sole Leather,
Harness, Skirting and Collar Leather, Findings of every Description, at the Lowest Market Prices.
NO. 416.....BATTERY STREET,
N. E. Corner Merchant, SAN FRANCISCO.

H. H. HUBBARD, M. D.,
No. 5 Kearny street.
OFFICE HOURS—From 9 to 11 A.M., & 3 to 5 P.M

NEW CARPETS
BODY BRUSSELS, TAP, BRUSSELS
Three-Plys and Ingrains,
In great variety. Also,
OIL CLOTHS, WALL PAPERS,
Hemp Carpeting,
COCOA AND MANILA MATTING!

An elegant assortment of MOSAIC, VELVET and SHEEPSKIN RUGS—all sizes—ex-"Knowsley." For sale by
WM. M. HIXON,
dec4 606 and 608 Clay street.

DRS. A. W. & J. CALDER,
Dentists.
OFFICE.....NO. 30 EAST SIDE KEARNY,
Near Market Street.

THOSE WISHING 'FIRST-CLASS' Work at Reasonable Prices, are respectfully invited to call.

Teeth extracted without pain by Nitrous Oxide, (Laughing Gas); also, with the Spray or Chloroform. All Work warranted satisfactory or no pay. Office hours from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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GUNSMITHS,
LOCKSMITHS,
AND
BELL-HANGERS,
No. 651 Washington street,
South side, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.
GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,
And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and sold at reasonable prices.
N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all kinds of Work entrusted to us.
A. SCHNEIDER, Gunsmith. A. BROWNING, Locksmith.
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Medal and first class Premium awarded to P. Liesenfeld, for the best Billiards on the Pacific Coast, in the Mechanics Fair, San Francisco, 1868.
P. LIESENFIELD,

Billiard Manufacturer,
535 and 537 SACRAMENTO ST.,
Below Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO.
Sole Agent for Krvanagh & Decker's Improved Billiard Cushions, Patented December 18, 1866.
Keeps constantly on band a large supply of these Improved Billiard Cushions, and is always ready to put such on any table at short notice. These Cushions have proven, in all Billiard Tournaments in the Eastern States, to be far superior to any others now in use, and have given the best satisfaction to the most critical players in this city. Several of our first class saloons have already sent in their orders to improve their tables, which soon will become necessary for all to do. Billiard Cloth, Balls, Cues, Cue leathers, and all kinds of trimmings connected with the business, on hand
Country orders promptly filled at short notice.

H. BEHRENDT & CO.,
(FORMERLY J. POINTER & CO.)
Wholesale and Retail Manufacturers and Importers of every description of
Trunks, Valises,
..AND..
TRAVELING BAGS,
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(Two doors from Market.)
Factory, 28 and 30 California street,
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OCCIDENTAL
DRY GOODS STORE!
LADIES' & GENTLEM'NS UNDERWEAR
Cloaks, Cloaking and Furs,
Empress Cloths, Poplins, Dress Silks, Etc., Etc.
AGENCY FOR
CALIFORNIA MADE BLANKETS!
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Between Post and Geary.....San Francisco.
A FULL ASSORTMENT OF
Foreign, Staple, and Fancy Goods!
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

TOYS AND FANCY GOODS!
Baskets,
WILLOW WARE, Etc.

HAVING BEEN COMPELLED ON ACCOUNT of the earthquake to vacate our old place of business, we inform our friends and customers that we have removed to
516 AND 518 WASHINGTON STREET.
Between Sansome and Montgomery streets, where we will sell goods cheaper than ever.
nov6 THURNAUER & ZINN.

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Young Mens' Christian Association Building.
Servants procured free of charge. The oldest office in the State. nov13

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DUFFY & FLANAGAN,
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Goods delivered to all parts of the city Free of Charge. nov20

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MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER
...OF....
Havana Cigars,
AND TOBACCO,
NO. 709 COMMERCIAL STREET,
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NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!
Just Arrived from the Eastern States.
The undersigned has just arrived with a Large Assortment of
Watches, Chains,
JEWELRY AND OPTICAL GOODS.
Dealers will find it to their advantage to call before purchasing elsewhere and examine our Stock,
M. WUNSCH & CO.,
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Spring Mattresses
Made to Order and Constantly on hand,
OF THE LATEST AND
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Manufacturers and Importers of
Bedding & Furniture,
Made to Order and Constantly on hand:
Furs, Moss, Wool and Pulu Mattresses, Counterpanes, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc.
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YOUNGWORTH & CORDE,
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Commission Merchants
AND DEALERS IN
FLOUL, GRAIN, AND OTHER CALIFORNIA AND OREGON PRODUCE,
NO. 320 DAVIS STREET,
Between Clay and Washington, San Francisco
Liberal Cash Advances Made on Consignments.

WEAR NO MORE
SLOP MADE
CLOTHING!
Save 30 per cent. by ordering a pair of J. S Hand's Palentine Pantaloons, made to order for $12, from the most fashionable French and English Doeskins and Cassimers, in the market
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D. A. MACDONALD & CO.,
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Finishing Work for Buildings constantly on hand, and got up to order. no27

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WAGONS!
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Depot: 587 Market St., corner Second,
Opposite Metropolitan Market, SAN FRANCISCO.

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DR. J. W. WINTER,
DENTIST,
HAS REMOVED TO NO. 504 KEARNY street, northeast corner California and Kearny.
First-class Dentistry at reasonable rates.
Nitrous Oxide Gas used to extract teeth without pain. dec4

RUSSIAN, STEAM AND TURKISH BATHS.
DOCTORS STAUB AND ALLERS WILL open their new establishment this morning, July 25th, at No. 722 Montgomery street, OPPOSITE THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE, for the accommodation of those who desire
RUSSIAN, STEAM, AND TURKISH BATHS,
Under the direction of experienced attendants.
Open from 8 in the morning until 7 in the evening except on Sundays, when the establishment will be closed at 2 in the afternoon.
No. 722 Montgomery street.

The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 5629 (1868.

AGENCIES.

IDAHO CITY, NEV.—Samuel S. Hyams, Esq.
VIRGINIA CITY, NEV.—H. F. Lewitt Esq.
AUSTIN, N. T.—R. Philips, Esq
MARYSVILLE—Raphael Katz, Esq.
GRASS VALLEY—Jacob Marks, Esq.
SACRAMENTO—L. Samuel, 16 K street.
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NEW YORK CITY—Sigmund Jacoby, Esq. who is empowered to contract for advertisements.

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1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers wish their papers discontinued, publishers may continue to send them until all charges are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office or place to which they are sent, they are held responsible until they settle their bill and give notice to discontinue them.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held respensible. Notice should always be given of removal.

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☞ Postmasters would oblige, by a strict fulfillment of the regulations requiring them to notify publishers, once in three months, of papers not taken from their office by subscribers

☞ Under the law of Congress papers are not charged postage in the county in which they are published.

☞ Country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due; and hose who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 420 MONTGOMERY STREET, and settling their accounts.

REMOVED.

The office of the HEBREW is now located at No. 420 Montgomery street, between Sacramento and California.

[Written for the HEBREW by Dr. Leopold Jacoby, Berlin.]

MOSES THE HEBREW.

[CONCLUDED]

It may be justly regarded as very fortunate, in fact as a special dispensation of Providence, that after so many centuries, aye, so many thousands of years, the indisputable evidence of the existence of Moses should have been preserved on the easily crumbling material of which papryus is composed, and handed down to the present generation. It will appear to every intelligent mind that the more unintentionally and casually such historical evidence is mentioned, the more valuable and credible will it become. The Greek historian, Diodoms, very unjustly places Minos, Lycurgus, and other great lawgivers of those times, on an equality with Moses. The institutions of the former have disappeared with their respective nations, but the words and deeds of Moses are still alive among his people, the Jews, who, scattered as they are all over the world, are a living evidence of the superiority of their Liberator. And not only among the Israelites is the name of Moses revered, but the whole monotheistic world, the Christian as well as the Mahomedan, recognize in him the founder of the true belief in an only God. As the author of the Pentateuch, or five books of Moses, he claims the greatest consideration, and every contribution toward his personal history from Egyptian sources will be hailed with delight by all biblical commentators, especially if based on the principle of "Reverence and Freedom."

The monuments mention various persons by the name of *Mas* or *Massu*, a word which signifies "The Child." Among these we ever find a contemporary of the great lawgiver who occupied the high position of Viceroy of Ethiopia, under the Pharaoh of the Exodus. There evidently must be a mistake with this Viceroy of Ethiopia, when Josephus, the Jewish historian, relates that the lawgiver Moses had in his youth led an Egyptian army into Ethiopia, had advanced as far as Merde, and had married the Ethiopian princess, Tharlis, after she had, out of love for him, opened the gates of Merde to him. When we consider that Moses was found by an Egyptian princess, reared at the Court of Ramses II., initiated in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, we need not wonder that the *name* of the foundling was Egyptian. Besides, the laws he enacted, the ritural of the sacrifices, the prescription of the ablutions and purifications, prove more than his mere name, his Egyptian education, and it is not difficult at this day to produce the most uncontrovertible evidence in support of this assertion. The sources from which Professor Lauth draws his information, are two papyrus scrolls now in possession of the Museum at Leyden, in Holland, (called respectively Papyrus Anastasi I. and Papyrus Anastasy). In the first of these scrolls Moses (according to a literal translation of the Hieroglyphics) is thus portrayed:

"Select writer; wide heart; of an eloquent mouth; in whose thoughts men rejoice when they hear them; master of the Divine language, who is ignorant of nothing. He is a courageous hero and learned in the books of Safeh (containing the secret teachings of the Egyptian priests); an active teacher in the chair of the sciences; the foremost among his colleagues, the noblest among his relatives, the superior of his race. Nobody is equal to him, whose fingers make great the small; who chooses the measure according to the matter; who fulfills the promises; who is distinguished by his merits; who is highly beloved by the heart. His mastery is longed for, nobody gets weary of him. He is ready in the text of books, full of the glorious strength of youth, seeking friendship, and ever pleasing. Whatever issues from his mouth is like honey, as palatable as good fruit. The Royal Scribe, the examiner of the hearts of good merit, he is beloved by everybody. Pleasant to behold, his beauty is like the flowers of the forest. A Scribe in every sense, who is ignorant of nothing; who gives consideration to our answers, has an expressive countenance, and an open heart. He is the favorite of the people, rejoicing at an opportunity for practicing Truth, but ever carefully refraining from falsehood."

In this as in the other Papyrus Scrolls. the name of Moses is written as *Mohar—Mesu*. He is mentioned as "Chief Attendant, First Scribe and Favorite of King Pharaoh Ramses II., as author of many writings, who had studied at that celebrated seat of learning of Ancient Egypt, the present Heliopolis, but who had fallen into disgrace at Court on account of having killed a native, and consequently had to flee from Egypt." (Compare this with Exodus II., 14. "And Moses feared and said: Surely this thing is known. Now when Pharaoh heard this thing he sought to slay Moses. But Moses fled from the face of Pharaoh and dwelt in the land of Midian," etc).

The saviour of the child Moses, who had found him in a basket made of bulrushes, is also made mention of, yet not as a daughter, but as the wife of Pharaoh. The second Papyrus Scroll (Anastasy) makes some especially interesting disclosures regarding the religious peculiarities of Moses. *Jehovah Elohim*, (according to the papyrus literally, *Fuaa-El-oah-im*) is therein mentioned as having been put up by Moses in opposition to *Amon-Ra*, the chief deity of the Egyptians, and this God Jehovah is described and praised as "The All Powerful," "The Only One," in the same terms and with the same attributes as may be found in innumerable instances in the Old Testament.

These are the chief contents of these Papyrus Scrolls: The author of the above-mentioned pamphlet, after comparing many passages and indications therein with the Bible, expresses himself fully convinced of the identity of the Moses described in the Papyrus Scrolls with the great Lawgiver and Prophet. He concludes his preface as follows:

"Should, however, some critic find a certain boldness in my conclusions which it would not be advisable to follow, he should be mindful of the fact that they have been brought about by the greatest caution and closest scrutiny of the documents at my command. Many a one," he says in conclusion, "who should feel himself called upon to enter the lists in opposition to my views, will doubtless, after due consideration and diligent study, (and I hope to God that other students may have greater and more extended means at their command,) give in his adhesion in favor of my views.

OBITUARY.

DIED.—In this city, December 13th, JOHN PARKER, printer, aged 32 years.

With feelings of sorrow we announce the death of Mr. John Parker, who has been connected with our establishment, in his professional capacity, ever since the commencement of our paper. For some years past he acted as foreman of the HEBREW office—a position that he filled with credit to himself and unalloyed satisfaction to us. Our appreciation of his services can scarcely be expressed in words, and most certainly we would never have willingly consented to his alienation from our employment unless imperatively demanded through sickness, or occasioned by the sad event that has taken him from among us. Mr. Parker was a native of Waterford, Ireland, whence he migrated to New Orleans, and subsequently came to this city. His record here is an honorable one, and not a single word or act can be remembered of him that does not testify to his kindness of heart and nobility of manhood. As a printer, Mr. Parker had but few superiors; as a friend, he was true and generous; as a man, he was upright and conscientious.

The remains of our late esteemed friend were deposited in Lone Mountain Cemetery, whither they were followed by the members of the Eureka Typographical Union, and by large deputations from the McMahon Grenadier Guards, the Montgomery Guards, and the Wolf Tone Guards. Such an imposing funeral cortege has seldom passed through our streets, and not often has so touching a tribute been more worthily bestowed.

STOCKTON.—The Jewish ladies of this city have recently formed a society under the name of "The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society," of Stockton. The object of the institution is to administer relief to the poor, needy and sick. The officers elect are: President, Sarah Frankenheimer; Vice President and Treasurer, Jeanette Kohlberg; Secretary, Maloine Kierski; Trustees, Amalia Kullman, Mary Rosenthal, Barbara Hart. We record with pleasure the establishment of such a worthy institution among our lady co-religionists in Stockton, and wish the same all success.

THE "First Hebrew Ladies' Mutual Benevolent Society," at a meeting held Sunday, December 13th, elected the following officers: President, H. Danziger, (re-elected three times); Vice President, P. Abramson; Secretary, G. Baum, (re-elected); Treasurer, S. Henry; Trustees, M. Morganstern, J. Reinstein, A. Wolf; Physician, Dr. A. Wilhelm; Druggist, A. J. Bauer; Messenger, T. Faust.

SAN FRANCISCO MUNICIPAL REPORTS.—The San Francisco Municipal Reports for the fiscal year 1867-8, ending June 30, 1868, have been received. The reports (embracing 646 pages octavo) have been printed in a very neat style by John H. Carmany & Co. A chart of the outside lands of the city and county of San Francisco is attached to the book.

THE POSEN SYNAGOGUE.

FROM THE GERMAN OF M. JASTROW.

"Out of the depths I call upon thee, O God."

The old Synagogue of Posen recalls this verse of the Psalmist to those who, descending the great staircase, tread the space of the interior. Four bare white walls surround it, and an admirably carved, arched ceiling makes a gloomy impression by its vault-like aspect on the sorrowful hearts, and lend to the countenances of the worshippers assembled in the sacred building an expression of sadness rarely awakened in a cheerful, ardent spirit. But since when have the Jews been free, joyous children of nature? At the time of this narrative they were banished to the dark Ghetto, in which the sun glanced in a melancholy ray, on grief-furrowed, careworn faces, and could those rays have streamed over the mind, and penetrated the feelings, dread and anxiety, the grim sisters of night, would have been discovered. It was not to be wondered at that God's temple appeared also mournful and obscure, and that only broken glimpses of light entered were broken hearts sighed. But this evening it is illuminated by a thousand tapers, burning for the souls of the departed, and flickering dimly. Soon the great day will commence on which the Israelite will not alone cast his "pack" from off his shoulders, as on Sabbath, but double the day of rest by throwing from him all the sins and sorrows, all the weakness and suffering which bow the human heart in agony, the day on which, clothed in the garments of death, he seems freed from his perishable clay, and already to pierce the mists of earth and find eternal peace, the day when the soul asserts its greatest victory over the body, and, ascending to the throne of the Almighty, bears His mighty word, "pardon." Soft murmurs and sobs shake the congregation. One says psalms from a thick prayer-book that he does not understand, and still he weeps, for suddenly he chances on a word that is intelligible, arousing thoughts that fill him with emotion. Another seeks in the "Shaare Zeon," the book of consolation for the pious, a prayer that speaks to him with awe, printed, as it is, in strange cabalistic signs. A third reads the portion of Jonah, which treats of the worship in the Temple, of the High Priests on the Day of Atonement, and sadness envelopes him when he compares the grandeur of the past with the comfortless, desolate present. In short, all are in unity, although all preserve the individuality of their meditations according to the manner of Jews.

All at once a knock three times repeated on the reading desk breaks the silence; and, like a majestic ship advances, dividing the waves that recede before the mighty prow, the rabbi is received by the standing multitude. His white hair falls in long locks from his brow, and mixes with the silver beard that flows from his fear-blanched visage. His *talith*, its blue borders and long *zitsis*, he trails wearily behind him, and everything about him appears to belong to a wandering spirit, especially the lightning glances of his fiery eyes that fasten on the Talmud. Rabbi Joseph, the pious, is his name, and if he, in spite of his increasing studies and deep knowledge, ever throws a look on the proceedings of the world, it is to settle the discord of his people, promote peace between man and wife and enemies, and if any deserve the name of being religious, Rabbi Joseph has earned it well. Now he mounts the step leading to the ark, and, with his back to the congregation, he kisses the white curtain embroidered with gold, murmuring softly, and now again he turns to them. Leaning on his desk, he watches the awe-struck supplicants over whom a death like stillness has crept; once more, a grim horror steals over him likewise. He remembers the sufferings of Israel; how, driven from place to place, never finding rest, many of the worthiest have been sacrificed to the hatred of the enemy against their people. He remembers how, last year, the congregation were assembled for the same solemn anniversary, and misses many dear heads laid low since then. All this he remembers, and commences his discourse. He speaks of the day's holy mission, and how it represents in its purity Israel's mission as well. For, as on the Fast Day, we throw off earth and appear before God even as angels, so in life, Israel must still stand firmly without faltering, even when the storm rages and the best are overtaken. He speaks of the offerings and privations of the day, and how Abraham had shown the sacrifice of the will of the chosen people was the chief of their duty, and how even from his time so many altars have been erected, and the worthiest had willingly died for their Father's sake; how from that very congregation many had been selected to suffer in obedience to Almighty God. And with a meaning emphasis, he continues: "Those who were lovely and pleasant in their lives, in death are not divided. Their spirits are with us, and these tapers remind us of their souls."

And as he speaks it seems to his hearers as if all those whose memory and example have cited appeared from their graves, and terror grows in their beating hearts, and the crowded building becomes fuller than ever; to the arched roof it feels as if filled, the flame of the candles is nearly extinguished, and the iron bars sigh beneath their heavy burden. And the congregation turn and move, they want air, but there is no room to breathe. As for the Rabbi, his words die on his tongue, and every heart is anxious with fear and shuddering. Then Rabbi Joseph takes courage and bids them take off their *talithim*. But in spite of his command many still keep them on, and now it is clear to him that he has summoned the dead who dare not remove the mantles in which they are consigned to the grave. Then he raises his voice on high:

"In the name of that God to whom your lives have been offered, and to whom we also are ready to give up our days, in the name of the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, I command you to leave the house of the living, so that we serve Him as you have done in life." And as, with a trembling tone, he uttered these words, the thousand lights flicker as if a soft breeze had blown through the synagogue, and again it is open, free and spacious.

Hate and fury no longer lie in wait in Israel's temples, the pain of centuries whispers to us but gently now out of the Scriptures and holy writings, and we leave the Ghetto rejoicing in the unrestrained feelings of life and nature, and forgetful of the fetters once worn. But the synagogue in Posen has not forgotten the long ago oppression and sometimes the worshippers still experience the old heaviness and grief of bygone persecution, and remind each other, with dread and trembling, of the tradition of those white attired, gliding visitants who stood uncovered in the congregation with their mantles shining in a silvery line.—*Jewish Messenger*.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—At Rachtig, a small place in the district of Treves, a new synagogue was lately consecrated. It was erected at the cost of ten individuals, by no means rich. It was noticed that not only did the burgomaster of the neighboring city of Zetlingen attend, taking an official part in the ceremony, and holding up the Jews as an example to the numerous Christians who were present, but that also the Roman Catholic priests assisted. This, as known, the clergy of the Church of Rome are distinctly forbidden to do by the canon law.

The University of Boon lately celebrated its first jubilee, it having been founded fifty years ago. On this occasion the equality of all religious bodies was duly acknowledged. The rabbi of the place was invited to the banquet given; the chief librarian and professor extraordinary, Dr. Bernays, a co-religionist, received the Order of the Eagle, 4th class; and the professor of botany of the University of Jena, Dr. Pringsheim, another co-religionist, received from the faculty of Bonn the honorary diploma of an M.D.

AUSTRIA.—The effects of the law establishing religious liberty are being felt even in the remotest corners of the empire. At Radantz, in the extreme north-east, a Jewish infant was clandestinely baptised by the person to whom it was given to nurse. According to the Concordat, it would have to be brought up away from its family, in the Christian religion, in spite of the Jewish parents. But by the new law the child had to be restored to the parents, to be brought up in their religion.

HUNGARY.—At Decreczin, the Jewish community wished to establish a grammar school for its youth; but as the funds in hand were not sufficient, the town council was appealed to for a subsidy. The request was forthwith complied with in the most gratifying manner, and an annual grant of 500 florins was voted unanimously for the next six years.

ITALY.—The committee of the Italian Jewish Congress has published a report of its last meeting. It has confirmed the commission appointed for the publication of useful Jewish books, and proposed a new scheme for the support of the Rabbinical college at Padua.

ROME.—The *Civilta Cattolica*, says the *Educatore Israelita*, lately published in black borders, under the heading "Triumph of the Hebrews," the statement that in Austria, after passing of the interconfessional laws, many Hebrews, formerly Christians, returned to Judaism, and also that several Christians by birth became Jews.

SWEDEN.—The King has granted a subvention of 1,000 thalers to a co-religionist, Herr Rubinsohn, of Upsala, in order to complete his astronomical observations.

ENGLAND.—The venerable Baronet Sir Moses Montefiore, set out for Italy on Tuesday, November 3d, from London, being accompanied by his widowed sister, Mrs. Gompertz. The worthy Baronet will travel by slow stages. All that is as yet known of his intended movements is that he wishes to spend next Passover at Rome.

Mr. Woolf Woolf has been re-elected by a large majority a member of the Town Council of Plymouth. He has been a member of the Board of Guardians for 15 years.

A JEWISH RABBI OFFICIATES AS CHAPLAIN AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF A METHODIST CHURCH.—From the Memphis *Daily Bulletin*, of the 19th, we learn that the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new Central Methodist Church took place under the auspices of the Masonic order, and in presence of a very large number of the citizens of Memphis. Among the officers of the Grand Lodge of Masons, we notice that the Rev. S. Tuska, acting as Grand Chaplain, delivered a very impressive prayer, part of which only our space will permit us to publish, as follows:

"O Lord of hosts, Father of all created beings, look down, we pray Thee, from Thy holy abode, and bestow upon us Thy paternal blessing. We have assembled here under the vast canopy of heaven to lay the foundation stone of a house to be dedicated to Thy service. We know, indeed, that Thy glory filleth the universe, and that no habitation erected by the hand of man, be it ever so great and magnificent, can contain Thy divine presence; that the heaven is Thy throne, and the earth thy footstool; that the vast realm of nature is Thy temple, wherein we may and should serve and adore Thee as the bountiful author and sovereign ruler of all. But frail mortals are prone to forget Thee in the din and turmoil of earthly strife, and lose sight of Thine omnipresence amid the manifold allurements and temptations of the busy mart of terrestrial life. We defile Thy footstool and spurn Thy Throne in the world without, and in our weakness and dependence our soul panteth after Thee, and longs to find refuge from the storms and perils without in such secluded spots as are unsullied by the pollutions and corruptions of unholy pursuits, and consecrated entirely to the higher, the spiritual wants of man. Therefore hast Thou, in Thine infinite wisdom, commanded Thy children to make unto Thee a sanctuary, that Thou mayest dwell amongt them, that Thy spiritual presence may be felt in their midst. And now, in obedience to Thy behest, we are prepared, as members of a fraternity, whose mission is to cement together in bonds of love and friendship the children of every land and creed, acknowledging Thee as the Grand Architect of heaven and earth, to whom we are all accountable for the faithful fulfillment of our sublime and useful calling, prepared with the instruments which Thou hast placed in our hands to assist in laying the corner stone of a sanctuary which a portion of Thy devout children have undertaken to erect, for the glory and honor of Thy name—Amen."

An address was afterwards delivered by the Grand Master. We chronicle the above with pleasure, showing as it does that the barriers of bigotry and intolerance are fast melting before the sun of enlightenment. So mote it be.—*Hebrew Leader*.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Miss Emilie Melville will take a benefit to-night at this theatre, on which occasion "Under the Gaslight" and "Jenny Lind" will be given. The great sensation play "A Flash of Lightning" will probably be produced next week. A grand matinee will be given on Saturday afternoon.

THE NEW AMPHITHEATRE.—Messrs. Wilson & Cook have now in course of erection, and will shortly open, with a troupe of truly star artists, a Grand Amphitheatre at the corner of Sutter and Stockton streets. The house is completely protected against the inclemencies of the weather, and, we are sure, will prove a favorite resort.

NEVADA CITY ITEMS.

Nevada City, December 9th, 1868.

EDITORS OF THE HEBREW—*Gents:* There is propably not another town in California, aside from San Francisco and Sacramento, where the Hebrew element exercises a greater influence than they do in Nevada City. The Eureka Social Club, which has been organized nearly a year and is controlled by Israelites, has had much to do in increasing this influence, and, socially speaking, has done much to harmonize society. The Club gave one masquerade ball last winter, and a subscription dress ball on Thanksgiving evening, both of which were highly successful and the latter particularly surpassed anything of the kind ever before witnessed in this city. The arrangements for the occasion were as perfect as possible, and elicited the warm approbation of the numerous guests. The music was under the supervision of Marcus M. Blum, a young Israelite of promise, residing here, and would have done honor to a city of larger presentions than Nevada. Nearly one hundred and fifty guests were present, and festivity and good order prevailed. The marriage of Mr. Isadore Jacobs and Miss Singer, on Sunday last, was a very happy affair, and was the only Jewish wedding we have had in this city for many years. They were united in wedlock by the Rev. S. Rosenthal, of Grass Valley. A large number of guests were present to witness the ceremony, and offer to the bride and bridegroom the usual congratulations. After a splendid collation the entire company enjoyed a very nice dance till morning. Nevada is in a very prosperous condition. The weather delightful, the mornings frosty, and a person needs just exercise enough to stimulate an appetite; as a consequence, general good health prevails.

SINBAD.

JEWS.—A nation that was never born to die; the purest aristocracy of the world; the chosen people of God; the living ruins of a nation more ancient and illustrious than Greece or Rome; the chosen and select nation of antiquity to be the bearer of God's will and teachings to mankind.

We see in the Jews of to-day the counterpart of those who served in Egypt; who made Palestine consecrated ground; who made Jerusalem the glory of the world in the days of Solomon; who gave to the world the Bible and a Saviour. The Jew has never been rightly understood or appreciated, and a blind religious zeal has persecuted him with a bitter malignity that no other nation has ever felt; but true to his religion and his God, he has never forsaken the faith of his fathers. Being no proselyte, he never entered the field of proselytism, but pursued the even tenor of his way, and only resisted aggressions when aggrieved.—*Milledgeville (Geo.) Recorder*.

SACRAMENTO, December 15, 1868.

The Hebrew young men of this city met on the 13th instant, for the purpose of reorganizing their "Social Club," under the name "Eureka," and elected the following officers: President, H. Armer; Vice President, M. Samuel; Secretary, A. I. Zekind; Treasurer, I. Jutroshynski. They have organized it on the principles of the San Francisco Alemania Club, and intend to give the first of their monthly entertainments on the 29th instant. Our young ladies are delighted with the proceedings of the Eureka Social Club, and it is to be hoped that they will meet with the success they deserve.

M. S.

INAUGURATION OF A FIRST-CLASS GERMAN HOTEL.—Mr. John Lutgens, one of the pioneers of San Francisco, and well known to most Germans on this coast, in conjunction with Mr. Lawreg, inaugurated their new house, "Lutgens' Hotel," on Post street, above Kearny, on Saturday evening last, with a splendid banquet, which was attended by many prominent citizens. Wine flowed freely, and eloquent speeches, containing wishes of prosperity to the new house and its owners, were made by several guests present.

THE NEW OPERA SEASON.—On Monday next the season of 24 nights of the Lyster Opera Troupe will commence with Meyerbeer's "Hugenots." Mme. Lucy Escott and Mr. Henry Squires can be sure of a hearty welcome from their many old admirers, who have seen and heard them years ago, and not forgotten the pleasure they derived from listening to the artistic singing of both, and witnessing the truly grand acting of Mme. Lucy Escott, the like of which we have not seen in this city since.

AN ENTERTAINMENT of the Bnai B'rith Literary and Social Circle came off last night at the B'rith Hall, and was pretty well attended. The splendid playing of the talented sisters Laemlein was the feature. These ladies have improved greatly, and we hope soon again to have the pleasure to hear them in public. Owing to to the absence of the President, Mr. Kaplan, the affair was not conducted as smoothly as on former occasions.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—Mr. J. A. Herne will take his farewell benefit at this house to-night. Mr. Herne will appear in his great character of Rip Van Winkle, in the play of the same name, and in the celebrated drama of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room." Saturday afternoon a matinee will take place.

THE VERY BEST HOLIDAY GIFT TO A LADY.—If you wish to secure the affection of the lady you love, or wish to make a present to your faithful wife which will raise you in her estimation a hundred fold, buy one of the splendid cloaks from Meyer & Jonasson, Montgomery street. *

CANDIES! CANDIES!—Every family having a Christmas Tree should get their ornaments for the same, and fine Candies of every description, at C. Borchard's Wholesale Candy Establishment, No. 413 Davis street. This gentleman received the first prize for best Candies, at the late Mechanics' Fair.

BORN.

In this city, December 10, to the wife of L. Goldsmith, a son.
In this city, December 12, to the wife of M. Rosenbaum, a son.
In this city, December 13, to the wife of H. W. Hyman, a daughter.
In Sacramento, December 13, to the wife of H. A. Moses, a son.

MARRIED.

In Marysville, Sunday, December 13, Jos. Nordman to Rosa Salomon.

New Advertisem

Germania

Lebens-Versicherungs Gesellschaft,

No. 90 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Policen in Gold oder Currency.

Die einzige Lebens-Versicherungs-Gesellschaft, die das Reisen und den Aufenthalt in allen Theilen der Welt, mit Ausnahme der tropischen Länder, ohne vorherige Erlaubniß und ohne Erhöhung der Prämien gestattet.

☞ Der ganze Reingewinn wird unter den Versicherten vertheilt.

Hugo Wesendonck, Präsident.
Friedr. Schwendler, Vice-Präsident und Secretair.

Board of Reference fuer California:

Joseph A. Donohoe, Banquier;
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Elie Lazard, von der Firma Lazard Freres;
A. Seligman, " " J. Seligman & Co.;
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No. 333 Montgomery St., San Francisco,
General-Agent für California und die Pacificküste.

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und alle größeren Wechselplätze, sowie Beförderung von Geldern in Summen von ünf Dollars aufwärts nach irgend einem Theile Deutschlands.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, SOLE AGENTS FOR the Pacific Coast for the sale of WINES of **Mr. Louis Roderer**, offer to the trade, in lots to suit, the following well-known Brands, in bond or duty paid, quarts and pints;

Schreider,
Dry Sillery,
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Holiday Presents!

AUCTION. AUCTION,

Messrs. R. D. Davis & Co.,

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Sell at Auction, EVERY DAY, a Splendid Assortment of

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Jewelry, Music Boxes, Etc.

☞ Opportunity is here offered to obtain most suitable Holiday Presents at very low rates.

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☞ A Large Assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Gents' Furnishing Goods. dec18

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☞ Our stock is the largest on this coast, we offer it at Importing Prices, which is 20 per cent. less than it can be sold by others. oc6

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☞ Strangers and others are invited to call and examine these goods. oc7-5p-2c

LYSTER'S

Grand Opera Company!

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.

LESSEE.....MR. CHARLES POOLE.

SEASON OF 24 NIGHTS.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS,
December 21st and 22d, 1868,
Will be produced for the first time in San Francisco, Meyerbeer's Grand Historical Opera,

LES HUGUENOTS.

Raoul de Nongis.....Mr. Henry Squires
Urbain.....Miss Georgia Hodson
Marcel.....Mr. J. E. Kitts
Count de Nevers.....Mr. J. H. Sutcliffe
Count St. Bris.....Mr. Fred. Lyster
Huguenot Soldier.....Mr. W. F. Baker
Baron Meru.....Mr. Nathanson
Count de Cosse.....Mr. Charles
Count de Retz.....Sig. Roncovieri
Count de Savannes.....Mr. Sachrah
Marguerite of Valois.....Miss Geraldine Warden
Valentine.....Mme. Lucy Escott

WEDNESDAY EVENING.....DEC. 23

Will be given Balfe's Romantic Opera of the

BOHEMIAN GIRL.

In which Mr. Armes Beaumont will make his first appearance as "Thaddeus."

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Dress Circle and Parquette.....One Dollar
Secured Seats.....Fifty Cents extra
Family Circle.....Fifty Cents
Private Boxes.....Fifteen Dollars

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Overture commences at 8. precisely.
☞ Carriages may be ordered on the Huguenot nights for a quarter past 11.

SMALL POX!

WE HAVE BEEN SHOWN BY WM. ZELNER, the best and most convenient and portable apparatus containing Clorine, for rooms, which we consider the best disinfectant out, and should advise all housekeepers not to be without one. Price $1, complete. To be had, with full directions, at WM. ZELNER'S German Drug Store, No. 18 Geary street. dec18

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NEVER DECLINED

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But were granted the privilege to resign, rather than have the Agency taken from them.
By Order of the Board.
dec18 B. PULVERMAN, Secretary.

G. L. TUCKER,

Real Estate and General Business Agent,

NO. 538....MONTGOMERY STREET,

Between Clay and Commercial.

REMOVED FROM NO. 312 KEARNY STREET. Special attention given to the sale of Business Places of every description, and the purchase and sale and leasing of Ranch property in all parts of the State. dec18

New Advertisements.

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Fine Brussels, Point Applique, and Point de Venise Sets.
Chantilly and Guipure Flounces.
Brussels, Valencienne and Point Applique trimmed Handkerchiefs.
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A choice lot of Fine Embroideries in Edgings, Insertions, and Flouncing.

SILK DRESSES

For evening wear, worth one hundred dollars, for Fifty.
A large lot of Striped and Checked Silks, at 75 cents and $1.
Chene and Changeable Silks in great variety.

—ALSO—

French and Irish Poplins, Merinos, Empress Cloths, Waterproofs and Dress Goods of every kind.
Three Hundred French Merino Dresses at $4, worth $8.

A SPLENDID STOCK OF

SHAWLS AND CLOAKS!

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No. 9 Montgomery street,

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THE FINEST AND BEST

Walking Canes

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Also—Just received, a Splendid Assortment of

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228 Montgomery street,
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NOTICE.

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113, 115, 117 Pine st., bet. Battery and Front.
San Francisco, December 17, 1868.

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NEVER DECLINED

The Continuance of the Agency of the Pacific Tannery and Boot & Shoe Co.

But were granted the privilege to resign, rather than have the agency taken from them.
By order of the Board.
B. PULVERMAN, Secretary.

We declare the above assertions of B. Pulverman (in the name of Pacific Tannery and Boot and Shoe Company) as misrepresentations of facts, as we will prove in due time and proper place, declining, however, to take any further notice of their future advertisements.
dec18 EINSTEIN BROS. & CO.

JOS. M. WOOD. STILLMAN N. PUTNAM.

WOOD & PUTNAM,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

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(U. S. Land Office Building, Room 17,)

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Letter Presses and Copying Inks a specialty.
Gold Pens, Pencils, Pencil Cases, etc., etc., at very low prices.
Fargo's Letter Copy Books and loose sheets of all sizes always on hand; none genuine without D. Appleton & Co.'s and our own card in books.
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Children's Books,
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Elegantly Illustrated and Beautifully Bound.

Standard Works,
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An Elegant Assortment.

☞ In our immense stock one may find a Holiday Present suited to any age or taste, and at very reasonable price.

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dec18] **417 and 419 Montgomery street.**

Ladies and Gentlemen!

HAVING SELECTED A GREAT VARIETY OF Articles from the principal Manufactories of Paris, and especially a Splendid Assortment of

TOYS AND FANCY GOODS!

I offer them for sale at a Great Reduction of Prices, by **Liquidation.** I therefore invite every one, before going elsewhere, to pay a visit to my UNRIVALED STORE. Come with confidence. This is no Humbug. **E. PASQUALE,**
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FRIDAY, - - - - - - - - December 18th
Benefit of Miss Melville
UNDER THE GASLIGHT, AND JENNY LIND

THE SATURDAY MATINEE.

Dress Circle and Orchestra Seats.....$1 00
Parquet.....50c | Gallery..... 25

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.

Lessee and Manager.....CHARLES POOLE

FRIDAY.....DECEMBER 18TH

Benefit of Mr. Herne

RIP VAN WINKLE.

☞ The Curtain will rise precisely at 8 o'clock.

☞ Saturday, at 2 o'clock, FOUL PLAY Matinee.

Dress Circle and Orchestra.....One Dollar
Parquette..Fifty Cents | Gallery...Twenty-five Cts
No extra charge for reserved seats.
Box office open daily, for securing seats. n20

☞ **THE TAX SALE** will be resumed TO-DAY, the 18th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., commencing with Volume 5, Block 272.

J. H. BLOOD,

Notary Public,

..AND..

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For Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

NO. 24.....MONTGOMERY BLOCK,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Business transacted in the English, French, and Spanish Languages. dec18

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CORNER STOCKTON AND SUTTER STS.

MESSRS. WILSON & COOKE ARE NOW completing and will open, in a FEW DAYS, their **Splendid New Amphitheatre,** at the above place, with an entire New Company of

STAR ARTISTS!

☞ Particulars will soon be given. [dec18

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Minstrel Performance!
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THE BEST LAGER BEER IN THE STATE.

☞ The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms.
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An Wiederverkæufer!

Mit dem Steamer „Colorado" erhielt eine Auswahl von
Damen Fancy Waaren,
bestehend aus
Taschenbüchern, Kopfbändern,
owie Jet, Korallen, Stahl und vergoldeten
Schmucksachen, Hemdenknöpfe, 2c.,
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empfehlen Wiederverkäufern ihr reichhaltiges Lager den deutschen, amerikanischen und französischen
Candies und Zuckerfiguren,
Nüssen und Südfrüchten.

Aufträge vom Lande werden prompt besorgt.
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☞ The best Wines, etc. Game and all the delicacies of the season always on hand, at very moderate prices. Meals at all hours. no27

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☞ Fire and Marine Insurance. my24

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New and Second-Hand Furniture, BEDDING, CARPETS,
And Everything necessary to Housekeeping
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Mirrors, Clocks, Silver Plate and Table Cutlery, Crockery, Porcelain and Glass Ware, Wood and Willow Ware, constantly on hand, at lower prices than elsewhere in the city.
Spring Beds, Sofas, Lounges, Bed Lounges and Mattresses of the very best quality made to order.

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FANCY CAKE BAKERY!
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MY EIGHT YEARS' EXPERIENCE WITH MR. Saulman, is a sufficient guarantee that all orders left with me will be filled to satisfaction.
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Prices cheaper than any other place. Call and see. nov3

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WAREROOMS
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Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Caes taken in exchange. de25tf

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Country orders promptly attended to. Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. no27

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All sorts of Sign Painting done with neatness and dispatch.
Orders from any part of the Interior, through the Pacific Union Express, will receive prompt attention. Letters packed in boxes, and with each box a bottle of Cement, with full directions how to use it.
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BUSINESS COLLEGE,
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The design of this Institute is to impart to young men a thorough Practical Business Education.

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HOADLEY PORTABLE ENGINES,
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This Mill will grind 10 bushels of Apples or 12 bushels of Grapes per hour; and with one man makes 3 barrels Cider or 150 gallons Wine per day. Always ready to make a pitcher of Cider in a few moments.
Every Farmer should have one. Price, $25.

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Horse Power and Hand Machines!
Perfectly regular and even distribution of the seed!
The Power Machine can be attached to a wagon or cart with great facility, and will sow 15 acres per hour, throwing Wheat 60 feet wide at each passage—horse walking at usual gait! Price, $50.
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Geary street, near Kearny, 24 by 60; fine brick improvements	$12,500
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The RUSSIAN CAVIAR can be found at
FISHERMEN'S MARKET.
WE GVARANTEE FOR THE SAME, AND THE price of the same is reduced to Fifty Cents.
SARDELS, with Vinegar and Spice, sold at the Lowest Rates.
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Manufacturers of Shirts to Order,
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At the old "Ward's Shirt Store,"
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Under Odd Fellows' Hall, San Francisco.

P. S.—All Shirts made to order guaranteed in fit and quality. dec4

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Turn-Verein Hall,
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PROPRIETORS.

We respectfully announce to our friends and the public in general, that we have rented the above named hall, which has been entirely renovated and re-fitted. The hall is to let, for Sundays or week-days, and is very suitable for Balls, Weddings, Soirees, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.
For particulars inquire of
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New Atlantic Hotel,
NO. 619 PACIFIC STREET,
Near Kearny,
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Fireproof Brick Building. fe15

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Successors to MARDWEL & OTTO, have Removed to
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Russ House Block, SAN FRANCISCO,
Where a full assortment of
General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools,
May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always on hand, a full assortment of
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312 Bush street, between Montgomery and Kearny

Hemme & Reuter's
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E. HIGGINS & CO'S
Wood Wharf,
(Late of East Street Wharf,)
Has been Removed to the First Wharf south of Market street.
La Rue's Wharf
Wood by the cord or cargo. Also, Red Wood Posts, Tan Bark, and Coast Oil.
my29 E. HIGGINS & CO.

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS
BOUGHT BY
A. WASSERMANN & CO.,
NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,
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We will make liberal Cash advances on goods shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle Bros., New York.
se4 A. WASSERMANN & CO

C. H. WAKELEE. B. L. PEEL.

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Land, Real Estate and Commission Agency.

WAKELEE & PEEL,
No. 601 California street,
S.W. corner of Kearny, SAN FRANCICO.

May be found at Rooms 22 and 23 Stevenson's Building, till 5th September.
German Emigrants will find it to their interest to call. German spoken. au21

DR. D. T. MORGAN,
HAS OPENED AN
Eye Infirmary
AT 226 SUTTER STREET,
Near Kearny, SAN FRANCISC

All Surgical Operations on the Eye skilfully performed. Pieces of Steel or other substances removed with care. Granulated Eye-Lids and inflamation of the Eyes, cured speedily and permanently. Opacities of the Coroea from all causes, successfully treated. se30

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All Business entrusted to our care will be promptly and carefully attended to. oc7

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C. HERBERGER,.....Manager

I take pleasure in announcing to my friends and the public at large that I have established a first-class Upholstery Establishment at the above place, where all work in my line will be promptly attended to. Having Mr. Herberger, who is well known as a splendid workman, as manager, I can fully guarantee that none but the very best work will be done at my place.

se16 JULIUS SCHUETZ.

READ! READ! READ!

FACTS! FACTS!

A COMPOUND RECENTLY MANUFACTURED and put up at San Jose, by P. Sainsevain, is now being offered for sale under that name of **Sainsevain's Wine Bitters.** We deem it our duty to inform the public that any person or persons offering for sale compounds under the name and representing them to be the **Celebrated California Wine Bitters,** INVENTED and manufactured by MERCADO & SEULLY since 1860—formerly known and sold as "Sainsevain's Bitters"—ARE DECEIVING THE PUBLIC.

We subjoin the following extract from an affidavit of P. SAINSEVAIN, in an injunction suit formerly pending between Mercado & Seully, plaintiffs, and G. A. Simon defendant.

P. Sainsevain, being duly sworn, says, "That the article known as Sainsevain's California Wine Bitters was manufactured by Mercado & Seully about the month of March, 1861, without the said Sainsevain Bros. having any concern in the manufacture thereof. That dep nent has alwas known and considered said Mercado & Seully as the Sole Proprietors of the Sainsevain California Wine Bitters,"

Thaukful for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us by a discerning public, we will continue, as heretofore, to supply the trade with our Celebrated Wine Bitters, under the name of **Mercado's Native California Wine Bitters.**

☞ Beware of counterfeits. OBSERVE THE FAMILIAR OLD YELLOW LABEL. See that the name of Mercado & Seully is on the label, and our PRIVATE TWO CENT STAMP upon the bottle. None genuine unless so stamped.

MERCADO & CO.,
(Successors to Mercado & Seully),
oc16 No. 506 and 508 Jackson street.

AMERICAN CLOCK CO.

SOLE AGENTS OF

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Seth Thomas' Clock Company,
New Haven Clock Company,

SETH THOMAS SON & CO.,

DEALERS IN

AMERICAN WATCHES,

REGULATORS, and

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[Lately dealer in TOYS and FANCY GOODS, on Kearny street,]

HAS JUST OPENED THE

"Oriental Printing House,"

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BETWEEN SANSOME AND BATTERY,

With the NEWEST and LATEST STYLES of TYPE,

..AND..

THE MOST IMPROVED PRINTING PRESSES,

And is prepared to execute all orders for

Cards,
Billheads,
Circulars,
Checks,
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LETTER HEADINGS, Etc., Etc., Etc.,

..AS ALSO..

All kinds Plain and Ornamental Printing,

ALL KINDS OF BOOK WORK,

In French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Portuguese, European, and Oriental Languages.

☞ I respectfully invite the attention of my large circle of acquaintance, and the public, to my above advertisement, and hope to receive a share of their patronage in my profession.

With Regards,
nov6 M. WEISS, Practical Printer.

MOZART HALL,

POST STREET,

Between Kearny and Dupont treets.

GRAND BALL!

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.

MUSIC BY KRAUS' BAND.

ADMISSION.....25 CENTS,

Ladies Free.

HENRY & GEO. WASS, Proprietors.

☞ This Splendid Hall to let on the most reasonable terms.

The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar.

VISITORS AT THE MECHANICS' FAIR

SHOULD NOT FAIL TO EXAMINE

TH DISPLAY OF WIRE GOODS,

MANUFACTURED BY

H. T. GRAVES,

....AT....

THE CALIFORNIA WIRE WORKS,

NO. 412 CLAY STREET.

GENTLEMEN'S FINE GOODS

THE SUBSCRIBERS STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S Fine Clothing is complete, and embraces all the new and desirable styles, as they appear in Paris and New York, and receive per every steamer from their manufactory in the latter place, Fine Beaver, Melton and Harris' Suits, and Business Suits of all grades. They have also a large assortment of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Travelling Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, etc., etc.

J. R MEAD & CO.,
Corner Montgomery and Bush streets and corner Washington and Sansome sts.

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UNION IRON WORKS

(The oldest and most extensive foundry on the Pacific coast,)

Corner of First and Mission Streets,

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Marine, Locomotive and Stationary Engines, Quartz Crushing and Amalgamating Machinery, Mill Irons, and Brass and Iron Castings of every description made to order.

STEAMBOAT REPAIRING, BOILER MAKING, TURNING AND FINISHING EXECUTED WITH DISPATCH.

STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS

Constantly on hand and for sale.

mr15

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514 KEARNY ST., bet. California and Sacramento

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Office Hours:—9 to 10 A.M. 2 to 4, and 7 to 8 P.M. Sundays, from 10 to 11 A. M.

☞ Residence: 631 Post street, between Taylor and Jones streets, jy31

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IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE

STATIONERS,

DEALERS IN

STATIONERS' BLANK BOOKS,
SCHOOL BOOKS,
CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,
PAPER BAGS,
PLAYING CARDS etc.
WRAPPING PAPE &c.

Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance Offices supplied.

329 & 331 Sansome street,

Southwest cor. of Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO

NEW YORK CROCKERY STORE!

FALCONER & CLEVELAND,

DEALERS IN

CHINA, CROCKERY,

Glassware, Plated Ware,

Cutlery, Clocks, Lamps, Oil, Wooden and Willow Ware.

NO. 131 KEARNY STREET, near Sutter,

San Francisco. se11

I. RICHARDS,

PIONEER

Night Contractor,

OFFICE,

S. E. Corner California and Kearny,

Up Stairs, SAN FRANCISCO.

I am prepared t attend to all orders for night work in the neatest and most prompt manner, such as Removing Nuisances from Privies, Yards, Cellars, etc. Dead Animals removed at short notice. mr8

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LANCASTER'S PERFECT FITTING PANTALOONS,

MADE TO ORDER FOR TEN DOLLARS

No. 653 Washington street,

BELOW KEARNY.

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METALIC SIGN MANUFACTURER

S. E. corner of Sacramento and Battery streets, entrance on Sacramento street.

A. WASSON. P. J. MORRIS.

WASON & MORRIS,

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Plain and Decorative House and Sign

PAINTERS,

Gilding and Glazing, Imitations of Wood and Marble,

Also, Dealers in Paints, Oils, Turpentine, Varnishes, Brushes, Glass, etc., etc.

38 *CALIFORNIA STREET,*

Two Doors below Davis street, SAN FRANCISCO.

WM. IRVINE & CO.,

REAL ESTATE

....AND....

House Agents,

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Opposite the Russ House, SAN FRANCISCO.

Houses Rented and Rents Collected. Full charge taken of Houses and Real Estate on reasonable terms. au28

B. McQUILLAN,

Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

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Mouldings, Looking Glasses,

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Pictures, Diplomas and Business Cards Framed on the most reasonable terms. Re-Guilding done in the best manner. au28

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JOSEPH KOSTER, Proprietor,

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Wines, Liquors and Cigars

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SOAP FACTORY,

Brannan street, between Eight and Ninth

The capacity of this establishment is now the largest of any on the Pacific coast, and in full operation to supply the demand.

☞ Office, 314 California street.

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J. VOGELSDORFF,

Havana Cigar Store,

....NORTHEAST CORNER OF....

KEARNY AND BUSH STREETS,

[Odd Fellows' Hall Building.]

Having this day opened, also, a RETAIL CIGAR STORE, I respectfully solicit from my numerous friends and acquaintances a share of their patronage. Will constantly keep on hand a select stock of

THE FINEST HAVANA,

....AS ALSO....

DOMESTC CIGARS.

Cigars by the Box sold at Jobbing Prices.

J VOGELSDORFF,
Jan28 Corner of Kearny and Bush streets

CLIFF HOUSE!

This popular resort having been almost entirely rebuilt, and enlarged to over four times its original capacity, is now presented to the public fully complete in all its appointments. Ample arrangements exist for the entertainment of

EVENING PARTIES,

Of any number of persons, and the facilities at hand for their enjoyment are such as are offered by no other place of entertainment in any American city.

BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER AND SUPPER PARTIES,

Will always be served in the most unexceptionable manner. A large and elegant Coffee Saloon has been added, for the convenience of Families and others desiring light refreshments during their visit.

Arrangements for the accommodation of Families who may wish to pass a few days in the vicinity are in progress.

BILLIARD ROOMS,

And other popular amusements, have been introduced, and the proprietors assures the public that the entire conduct of this House shall be such as to merit their liberal patronage.

se25 J. G. FOREST, Proprietor.

The First Shirt Manufacturers in California.

FALKENSTEIN & BRANDT,

PACIFIC

SHIRT FACTORY,

Battery street between California and Sacramento

UP STAIRS, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Shirts made to order and warranted to fit, at same price as wholdolesale. se11

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Every description of **PRINTING,** from a card to a volume, neatly executed on the most liberal terms. fe26

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REMOVAL.

VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS

..AND..

Commission Merchants

(JOHN B LUTHER, Auctioneer,)

Have Removed to their new sale rooms,

115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.

SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Fridays—Catalogue Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy Goods, etc.

THURSDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of American English and French Dry Good Silks, Embroideries, etc. ap10

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Glass Cutter,

BEALE ST., CORNER OF MARKET,

At Chace's Mill, SAN FRANCISCO.

Cut, Stained and Ground Glass for Sliding Doors Dome Lights, Side Lights and Head Lights for Hall Doors of Private Dwellings, Steamboats, Churches, etc. au28

WIGMORE & PALMER,

MANUFACTURERS OF

OFFICE & SCHOOL FURNITURE,

AND ALL KINDS OF CABINET WORK,

No. 5 2 Sacramento street.

REMOVAL

ANDREW SPAULDING,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public that he has removed from 23½ Second street, to

122 Fourth street,

And that he has opened his new place of business, with a large and well selected stock of Jewelry, English, American and Swiss Watches, Clocks, etc. He gives his particular attention to the repairing of Chronometers, Duplex and Repeaters.

All work warranted. se25

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Family Dancing Academy,

PICKWICK HALL,

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This school is conducted on strictly moral principles. Ladies' Department under the direction of MRS. DREW.

Preliminary Class for Gentlemen meets Mondays and Wednesdays.

Graduating Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 to 11. Terms, $5 per month.

LADIES' DAY SCHOOL will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 2 to 5 P. M. Evening School from 7 to 11 P. M. terms, $3 per month. Strangers are required to give name and residence.

A grand Soiree will be given every Saturday evening. Juveniles every Saturday afternoon. Terms, $1 50 per month. Also, Wednesday afternoons. Terms the same. Private Lessons given. Clubs Taught. Music furnished. Hall to let. Apply at the Hall.

McKEWEN & SON,

PRACTICAL

GAS FITTERS & PLUMBERS

Every Description of

Gas Tubing, Chandeliers Fixtures, Etc.

FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

☞ Plumbing and Gas-Fitting in all its branches promptly attended to.

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SAN FRANCISCO. au17

JOHN DANIEL.

Successor to O. GORI:

MARBLE WORKS

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

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Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my2

B. HERINGHI,

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Watches and Diamonds

Fine Jewelry and Fancy Goods,

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Three doors below Kearny,

Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of Fine and Plated Jewelry. Receive New Goods by every steamer. my29

H. ROTHSCHILD. F. EHRNFFORT.

BERNHEIM & EHRENPFORT,

NO. 408 CLAY STREET,

Between Sansome and Battery, San Francisco

Manufacturers of all kinds of

FANCY AND COMMON CANDIES.

Importers and Dealers in Domestic and Foreign Fruits, Nuts, and Almonds, etc.

☞ New kinds of Fancy Candies. oc16

"OLD PIONEER" SALOON!

HERMANN MAST.....Proprietor.

NO. 636.....COMMERCIAL STREET,

San Francisco.

☞ Only the very best Wines, Liquors, and Cigars kept at the Bar.

A Fine Billiard Table is connected with the Establishment. dec4

E. P. McMAHON & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants,

NO. 318 FRONT STREET,

Corner of Commercial,

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND offer for sale in lots to suit the trade:

UNDERWOOD & CO.'S FRESH LOBSTERS, in 1lb. and 2lb. cans.

UNDERWOOD & CO.'S LITTLE NECK CLAMS

...ALSO,...

PRESTON'S EAGLE CHOCOLATE.
Do. BROMA.
Do. PURE COCOA,
Do. BREAKFAST COCOA,
Do. CONFECTIONER'S CHOCOLATE,

All put up in tin boxes, air tight, and packed in convenient cases for shipping.

....ALSO,....

2000 boxes JUDSON & CO'S ADAMANTINE CANDLES.
BAKER'S A. A. CASTOR OIL.
AMERICAN PIG IRON.

And a variety of other goods in store and now landing. se25

JOHN BACH,

GUNSMITH

325 KEARNY ST.,

Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco

Makes and repairs all kinds of Fire Arms. All work promptly executed, and warranted well done. An assortment of Double and Single Barrel Guns, Colts Revolvers, of all sizes. All descriptions of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps, etc., Wholesale and Retail. Generally on Hand, Equipments required by Sportsmen, Miners, and the Military. Always on hand splendid Target Rifles, Henry's Repeaters, etc. au21

COAL YARD AND PUBLIC SCALES.

SHAW & SHARP,

SUCCESSORS TO PINET & FOUCAULT,

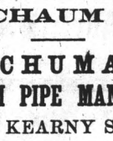
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

ALL KINDS OF COAL

Office, 14 and 16 Fremont st

Next to Treadwell & Co.'s

☞ Orders promptly d to. se18



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Nos. 49 and 53 - - - Second Street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

The undersigned respectfully offers for sale his best

Anaheim and Sonoma Red and White Wines.

And all other kinds of Red and White Wines. Liquors of the best quality. Excellent article of WINE VINEGAR constantly on hand. Orders delivered free of charge to the house.

no13 JOHN PRINZ, Wine and Liquor Dealer.

MICHAEL MEAGHER,

Notary Public,

OFFICE

At No. 418 Montgomery st.

SAN FRANCISCO.

AUGUST KOEHLER.

MANUFACTURER OF

TRUSSS!

718 Washington st., opposite Plaza.

MEERSCHAUM PIPES

L. SCHUMANN,

MEERSCHAUM PIPE MANUFACTURER,

NO. 341 KEARNY STREET.

The largest and finest assortment of Meerschaum Pipes, Cigar-Holders Amber, etc., always on hand The first and only manufactory on the Pacific coast. Old Meerschaum Pipes Renewed and Repaired.

L. SCHUMANN,
oc16 341 Kearny street, between Bush and Pine.

SECRET OF BEAUTY!

USE

GEORGE W. LAIRD'S

BLOOM OF YOUTH
BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION.

Renders the skin soft, smooth, clear, and beautiful. Will remove Tan, Freckles, and all other discolorations. Sold at all Druggists and Fancy Goods dealers everywhere. fe28-1y

BENEDICTINE.

MADE BY THE MONKS OF THE ABBEY OF FECAMP, France.—This delicious LIQUEUR has not changed from the time of its first introduction in 1510. Its active property is almost exclusively composed of plants growing on the rocky coast of Normandy, gathered while in bloom and rich in sap. Its spirituous basis being composed of the finest cognac brandies, cannot fail to assist nature in keeping the body sound and healthy. The most celebrated medical men of France and other countries have expressed themselves in very flattering terms of its efficacy in EPIDEMIC DISEASES—either as a preventative or as a prophylastic. In short, it is one of the most beneficial and agreeable Liqueurs, and an everyday use of it facilitates all the functions of our organic system. For sale, by the bottle or case, at CH. RENAULT & REITER, Importers and Sole Agents, dealers in French Wines and Liquors, 740 Washington street, opposite the Plaza. oc16

Gegen Blattern-Ansteckung. — Herr Bietor, Nro. 129 Kearnystraße, zwischen Post und Sutter, empfiehlt ein sehr praktisches Apparat zur Reinigung der Luft in Zimmern und Gebäuden. Dasselbe besteht in einer kleinen Flasche, mit einem blechernen, festanschließenden Deckel, durch welche ein gewöhnlicher Docht gezogen ist; die Flasche ist zur Hälfte mit Chlorine Fluid gefüllt, welcher wie bei gewöhnlichen Spiritus-Lampen, durch den Docht hinaufzieht, und angezündet wird. Zwei Minuten sollen hinreichen, um ein Zimmer, durch das Brennen dieser Lampe, von allen schädlichen Dünsten zu befreien. Der Apparat ist einfach, praktisch und durchaus nicht kostspielig, da dasselbe sammt einer Flasche Chlorine Fluid, für den geringen Preis von fünfzig Cents verkauft wird und somit für einen Jeden erreichbar ist. *

G. L. Tucker, real estate agent, has removed to No. 528 Montgomery street, and continues to buy and sell real estate of every description, as usual.

The best disinfection apparatus against small pox to be had is at Wm. Zellner's German Drug Store, No. 18 Geary street.

If you wish a nice holiday present, go to Muller & Co., furriers, No. 130 Kearny street. These gents have always on hand a large display of furs of every description, and sell the same at liberal prices.

Stationery of every description, pens, inks, etc., always on hand, and at very low prices, by Charles B. Derby & Co., 204 Montgomery street.

Roederer Wines.--Messrs. Macondray & Co. are the sole agents for these celebrated wines, and offer for sale all brands, at liberal rates.

Mr. James Dorr, photographer, No. 28 Third street, near Market. does all kinds of photographic work in the best style, at lowest prices. Everybody shou'd call.

Emery's patent india rubber paint and cement is the best paint now in use, and everyone should buy it. For sale by George T. Bromley, No. 226 Jackson street.

Walking Canes, suited for holiday presents, can be found at H. G. Meyer's, No. 228 Montgomery street. This gentleman has constantly on hand a large stock of canes of every description, and invites the public to call and examine his stock.

Toys, toys in endless variety at cheapest prices, by E. Pasquale, No. 650 Washington street.

The Very Nicest Christmass Present.—Don't forget the very best and most cherished holiday present you can give a lady is one of the beautiful prize cloaks of Meyer Jonasson & Co. If you wish to secure the affection of your lady-love don't forget to call and secure one.

Seeds, Seeds—The very best quality of every description can be had at reasonable rates at Kellogg's, No. 427 Sansome street, near Clay.

Stationery—We take pleasure in recommending to merchants and all in want of Stationary of every description the firm of Louis Holz, No. 23 Sansome street, under the Cosmopolitan Hotel. This gentleman by importing his goods direct from Europe and the East is enabled to sell first class goods at very reasonable rates. * *

Dry Goods.—Ladies, your dresses will not be fashionable if not bought at Meagher, Taaffe & Co.'s, No. 9 Montgomery street, Lick House Bnilding.

The late earthquake has shaken everything except the confidence of the public that Mr. S. Figel, No. 1 Masonic Temple, manufactureres and sells the finest, best fitting, and, at the same time, lowest priced boys' suits in this city. Don't forget to give him a call. *

Toys of every description, in endless variety at cheapest prices, by Feldbush & Co., 306 and 308 Battery street. Every one shauld call and examine their immense stock. *

Das neue Bella Union Theater. — Herr Tetlow eröffnete sein neues Theater an Kearny Straße, nahe Washington, letzte Woche mit einer ausgesuchten Compagnie von Sängern, Minstrels, Tänzern und Musikanten, alles gute Künstler. Das Haus war seit der Cröffnung stets pressend voll.

Baunscheidtismus. — Zur Beachtung für Leidende! — Dr. J. C. Borchers, praktischer Baunscheidtist und alleiniger Importeur der ächten Baunscheidtischen Heilmittel, heilt Rheumatismus, Gicht, Fieber, Nervenleiden, Augenschwäche und Taubheit durch Baunscheidtismus. Man hüte sich vor Fälschungen. Office: No. 626 California Straße, zwischen Kearny und Dupont, Zimmer No. 48. Sprechstunden von 9 bis 10 Uhr Vormittags, 1 bis 4 Uhr Nachmittags und von 7 bis 8 Uhr Abends. — Für Unbemittelte von 2 bis 3 Uhr. *

☞ Damen, welche wirklich gute Seiden- und andere Stoffe zu Kleidern kaufen wollen, sollten zu den Herren Meagher, Taaffe & Co., No. 9 Montgomery St., Lick House, gehen, wo sie eine immense Auswahl finden werden.

New Advertisements.

ELLERY'S
Patent India Rubber
PAINT AND CEMENT.

GEORGE T. BROMLEY,
Agent for the Patent Right for the State of California, to Manufacture, Sell and Apply the above Articles.

FOR EXPOSED SURFACES, ROOFS, STEAMboat decks, car and coach tops, it is superior to any article now in use for cheapness, durability and imperviousness to moisture.

Tin Roofs Painted, New Roofs put on, Old Roofs Cemented, and Leaky Roo's made tight and guaranteed. House and Ship Painting done in any color with the India Rubber Paint.

Please call and examine samples and te timonials at **226 Jackson street,** corner Battery, San Francisco. dec18

Holiday Presents!

GET YOUR HOLIDAY PRESENTS OF
MULLER & CO.
FURRIERS,
No. 130 Kearny St., bet. Post and Sutter,
SAN FRANCISCO.
☞ Highest Prices paid for Raw Furs.

LOUIS SCHMIDT,
ORGANIST AND DIRECTOR OF the Music at the Synagogue Ahabai Shalome—Teacher of the Piano and Harmony. Residence, No. 129 O'Farrell street, one door from Powell. se25

I. O. B. B.
The 25th Anniversary
....OF THE....
INDEPENDENT ORDER BENAI BERITH!
Will be Celebrated on this Coast by
Ophir Lodge.....No. 21
Modin Lodge.....No. 42
Pacific Lodge.....No. 48
Montefiore Lodge.....No. 51
....WITH A....
BANQUET AND BALL!
..ON..
Monday Evening, December 28th, 1868,
..AT..
PLATT'S HALL.
Tickets for Gentleman and Lady, including Banquet...$5 00
To be had of the following Committee:
Louis Seldner, No. 118 Sansome street.
Isaac Frank, Union Ins. Co.
James Mears, 109 Sansome street.
J. W. Cohen, with B. C. Horn & Co.
Henry Schwartz, Montgomery street.
J. Bien Halleck street.
Wm. Reinstein, 610 Washington street.
H. Koszminsky, 322 Sansome street
M. Silver.
S. Henry.
Moses Davis.
L. Flatow, with Peyser & Co.
Wm. Saalburg, Hebrew Observer Office.
Moses Davis, and by Members of the Order.
no27

J. E. SLINKEY & CO.,
Real Estate & Business Agents,
NO. 639.....MARKET STREET,
Opposite Montgomery.

LODGING HOUSES FOR SALE.

18 Rooms on Third street	$1,500
30 Rooms on Kearny street	5,500
9 Rooms on Howard street	2,500
18 Rooms on Third street	1,500
17 Rooms on Fourth street	2,250
16 Rooms on Second street	1,750
13 Rooms on Taylor street	2,500
10 Rooms on Kearny street	2,250
10 Rooms on Natoma st eet	1.200
37 Rooms on Second street	3,500
22 Rooms on Third street	2,000
15 Rooms on Minna street	500
30 Rooms on Second street (terms easy)	2,500
12 Rooms on Market street	750
35 Rooms on Mission street	2,000

Apply to J. E. SLINKEY & CO., Real Estate and Business Agents, 639 Market street, opposite Montgomery.

$200—HORSE AND EXPRESS WAGon for sale. Offered at a bargain. Apply to J. E. SLINKEY & CO., 639 Market street.

$600—HALF-INTEREST FOR SALE IN A REAL Estate and Employment Agency Business. Good reasons for selling; pays $150 to $250 per month regularly to each partner. A fair showing will be made on application to J. E. SLINKEY & CO., 639 Market street, opposite Montgomery.

STORE TO LET ON THIRD STREET, WITH TWO Rooms connected; rent $40 per month. Fixtures for sale, price $200. For further particulars, apply to J. E. SLINKEY & CO., 639 Market street, opposite Montgomery.

$2500—FIRST-CLASS BOARDING AND LODGING House for sale, located on Second street, containing 30 Rooms, all furnished; frame building; and lease of premises; terms, half cash, balance on time. Apply to J. E. SLINKEY & CO., 639 Market street.

$400—FRUIT STORE FOR SALE—CENTRALLY located, and well established; pays $100 per month to each partner; or will sell a half interest only for $250. Apply to J. E. SLINKEY & CO., 639 Market street, opposite Montgomery.

GROCERY STORE WANTED IN THE NORTHERN part of the city; a cash customer to be found daily at the office of J. E. SLINKEY & CO., 639 Market street, opposite Montgomery.

JAMES DORR,
PHOTOGRAPHER
Third Street Gallery,
No. 28.....Third Street, near Market,
SAN FRANCISCO.
☞ Every Style of Photograph; the Best at the Lowest Prices.
Plain Cards, per dozen.....One Dollar
Enameled Cards, per dozen.....Two Dollars
Vignettes.....Fifty Cents extra

R. B. TURNER,
Real Estate Agent,
407 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Bet. Montgomery and Sansome, San Francisco.
Real Estate bought and sold on Commission. Houses leased and Collections promptly attended to.
References:—H. F. Williams & Co., Washington Bartlett, County Clerk, Roundtree & McMullin.

FINE WINES
....AND....
MINERAL WATERS!
THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE THE following well-known Wines, etc.:
Hochheimer, own growth of G. M. Pabstmann Son, Mainz.
Sparkling Moselle, in quarts and pints.
Imperial Sparkling Moselle, in quarts and pints.
Perle des Rheins, in quarts and pints, from Chr. Ad. Kupferberg, Mainz.
St. Estephe Medoc, Brown Cantenac.
St. Emilion, Haut Brion.
Chat. Leoville, Chat. Margaux,
From F. Klepper & Co., Bordeaux.
☞ MINERAL WATERS, Seltser, Puellna, Kissingen, and Friedrichshall.
CHARLES MEINECKE,
313 and 314 Commercial St.

JAMES G. CARSON,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
COURT BLOCK,
636 Clay street.....635 Merchant street.

SECURITY LIFE
INSURANCE
..AND..
Annuity Company,
OF NEW YORK.
ENDOWMENTS, JOINT LIFE, AND
Life Assurance.
ALL ADVANTAGES IN ASSURANCE COMBINED!
WHERE PREMIUMS ARE PAID, CASH Dividends may be applied to increase the Assurance, or to the reduction of future Premium.
The "SECURITY" loans its patrons from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. of the Premium, if desired, and insurers may pay Semi-Annually, Tri-Annually, or Quarterly. Dividends 50 per cent. annually after the third year, on Life Policies. Payments for Life can be made in One, Five, Ten, Fifteen, or Twenty Payments. JOINT LIFE POLICIES issued, and made payable to the survivor. Gold or Currency Policies, as desired.
No Restrictions on Travel. Policies Incontestible. All Policies Non-Forfeitable.
E. W. WOOLSEY, General Agent,
416 and 418 California street,
nov20 Union Insurance Building.

EAST INDIA
Tea Company.
BRANDT & CONLON,
Family Grocers, Tea and Wine MERCHANTS,
NO. 131.....*THIRD STREET,*
Between Howard and Minna streets.
SHIP STORES,
Housekeeping Goods.
....OUR....
Wines and Brandies
Are selected expressly for Family use.
FINE TEAS OUR SPECIALTY.

THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN TOWN
TO BUY
HATS, CAPS,
BOOTS, SHOES,
CLOTHING, DRY GOODS,
....AND ALL KINDS OF....
FANCY ARTICLES!
....IS AT....
LAKE & JOSSELYN'S,
No. 709.....Montgomery street,
Near the Metropolitan Theatre.

TOYS. TOYS. TOYS.
C. C. Keene Ahead!
A Large Assortment of
Toys,
Accordeons,
Flutinas, Guitar and
Violin Roman Strings,
FANCY GOODS, ETC., ETC.
C. C. KEENE,
105 Montgomery street,
dec4 Near Sutter.

San Francisco
HORSE & CATTLE MARKET
Corner Tyler and Leavenworth Sts.,
BETWEEN MARKET AND TURK,
THE BEST STABLES AND ACCOMMODAtions for Horses and Cattle of every description, at the lowest prices. Auction Sales on
Wednesdays and Saturdays at 12 o'clock, Private Sales Daily.
Competent men will receive the Stock from the boat, without extra charge.
Horses will be taken on board at the lowest rates. Hay and Grain for sale.
Advances made on Stock or Grain.
dec11 DANIEL SWEENEY & CO.

EDGAR BISHOP. C. B. CULVER.
BISHOP & CULVER,
Real Estate Brokers,
AGENTS AND COLLECTORS,
No. 131.....Montgomery Street,
OPPOSITE OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.
WILL TAKE FULL CHARGE OF REAL Estate, Rent Houses, Collect Rents, Negotiate Loans, etc. We also sell Business Places, Procure Partners, etc., etc. We have now in our office a variety of Business Places suitable for parties with a capital of from $1,000 to $10,000. Parties wishing to sell their business, or parties looking for business, will do well to give us a call. dec11

UNION MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Incorporirt im Jahre 1848.
Directors Office:.....Boston, Mass.
Assets nahe.....4,000,000.
Bezahlte Verluste und Dividenden nahe.....3,000,000.

Einkommen für das Jahr 1867	$1,454,336 32
Verluste und Ausgaben für das Jahr 1867	481,108 90
Ueberschuß für das Jahr 1867	$973,227 42

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Zweitens:—Ihre Assets, welche nahe $4,000,000 betragen, also mehr wie eine Million Ueberschuß über ihre Verbindlichkeiten;
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Vierten:—Die unparteiische Vertheilung der Prämien und Zinsen;
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BY THE ARRIVAL OF the steamer Golden City I am able to inform Ladies and Gentlemen that I have received my
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DIRECT FROM PARIS.
The most Beautiful Invoice of
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Ever imported in this city.
BONBONS AND CANDIES!! Boxes, Glove and Coffres Cases, Corbeille and Parlor Baskets, French Candies, and Bonbons, Cornucopia of all sizes; and a large variety of
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ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, "THE DElinquent Tax List for 1868-'69," will be published as a Supplement to the "Daily Times." Parties who have paid their taxes, whether on Personal Property or Real Estate, or both, are earnestly urged to examine said list and report errors, if found, as every year people erroneously pay taxes on the property of others, and thereby suffer their own to be sold. An Index Map and other facilities for the finding of any property therein contained, will accompany said Delinquent List.
dec4 CHAS. R. STORY, Tax Collector.

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Personal Property Delinquents.
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Ich erlaube mir die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, daß ich mein seit einer langen Reihe von Jahren zur größten Zufriedenheit meiner Gäste geführtes „Revere House" an Pine Straße aufgegeben, da der Platz nicht mehr ausreichte, und obiges Hotel übernommen habe.

Dasselbe enthält circa 60 der schönsten Zimmer, welche durchaus mit neuen Betten und Meubeln versehen sind. Der Speisesaal ist hell, geräumig und äußerst bequem eingerichtet. In jeder Etage befinden sich einige elegante Badezimmer und meine Bibliothek ist aus den besten Werken jeder Sprache zusammengesetzt.

Ich werde nichts unversucht lassen, meinen Gästen den Aufenthalt in meinem Hotel so angenehm wie möglich zu machen, welches ich mit Recht als eines der schönsten San Francisco's bezeichne. Achtungsvoll

my22. John Steinmann.

An die geehrten Damen!

Es ist gewiß der Wunsch jeder Dame, bei Anpassung eines Kleides, dasselbe gut passend, geschmackvoll getrimmt und schnell gemacht zu bekommen.

Deshalb heißt es immer, wo ist ein solcher Schneider! Geht nach Washington Straße und seht nach der No.

813 813

oberhalb Duponi, dort werdet Ihr zu Eurer Ueberraschung finden, daß

Carl Limaruti

der Einzige ist, der im Passen der Kleider, Trimmen derselben und in pünktlicher Bedienung von Niemand übertroffen werden kann.

Auch halte ich zur Bequemlichkeit meiner Kunden Seidenstoffe nebst modernsten Trimmings und allen anderen, zum Anfertigen von Kleidern nothwendigen Artikeln auf Lager.

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Where may be found all varieties of their well-known brand of HEAVY LEATHER.

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Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings.

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Großer Ball

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Der Germania Band,

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Diese Gesellschaft besitzt unter allen amerikanischen Gesellschaften den größten Surplus Fond, bestehend aus $6,361,967, während der Hauptfond aus $21,000,000 besteht, und besitzt für jede $100 Risiko $154 Aktiva. Sie hat die größte Anzahl von Inhabern von Policen, über 55,000. Sie bezahlt die höchste Dividende seit 1846, die Zeit ihrer Gründung, 50 pCt. Im Jahre 1866 erklärte sie sogar 60 pCt. Beispiellos in der Geschichte von Lebensversicherung. Dieser außerordentlich günstige Erfolg wurde herbeigeführt durch Sparsamkeit in der Verwaltung und in der Vorschrift der Aufnahme von Mitgliedern, sowie in der Vermeidung alles kostspieligen Gepränges.

Die Gesellschaft begnügt sich mit der Hälfte der Zahlung in Baar und nimmt eine Note für den Rest, welche nach 4 Jahren in der Form von Dividende dem Policehalter zurückgestellt wird. Jeder Versicherer kann demnach für denselben Betrag die doppelte Summe versichern, welche er in einer anderen Gesellschaft versichern kann.

Der Unterzeichnete ist gerne bereit, mündlich nähere Auskunft zu ertheilen. Orders und Anfragen untea Couvert werden entgegengenommen in meiner Office, **Merchants' Mutual Marine**, California Straße, neben der Bank of California.

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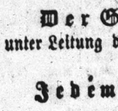

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San Francisco Market.

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Pine Straße

unterhalb Kearny, dem California Market anstoßend, verlegt und bitte ich, das mir bisher geschenkte Vertrauen auch in der Zukunft zu bewahren.

Phil. Gerhardy.

The Hebrew.

Philo Jacoby .... Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby....Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, December 18, 1868.

Feuilleton.

Jom Kipur

der Versöhnungstag.

Novelle von David Kussa.

(Fortsetzung.)

Am folgenden Tage erhielt Walter von Eichenfels, auf Vermittelung des Fürsten, von der Justiz die Bestätigung seines erbezenen Auffchubes. Es wurden ihm, auf seine Bitte, noch 3 Wochen zugestanden; doch auch zugleich der Bescheid mitgetheilt, daß, wenn nach Ablauf dieser von allerhöchster Gnade ihm bewilligten Frist er nicht im Stande gewesen, die klarsten Beweise von der Unschuld seines Clienten an den Tag zu fördern, die ganze Strenge der Gesetze gegen Letzteren in Anwendung gebracht werden sollte. Erfreut theilte Walter dieses seinem Freunde mit, und machte sich dann sogleich an die Arbeit, seine Nachforschungen fortzusetzen.

Bisher durfte Niemand den Gefangenen besuchen, sogar seinen Kindern wurde es strenge untersagt. Nunmehr war es jedoch Klaren gelungen, die Erlaubniß, ihren Vater zu sehen, zu erhalten. Sie hatte es sogar erlangt, daß es dem frommen Israeliten frei stand, alle Ceremonien seiner Religion am statthabenden Neujahrsfeste ausüben zu dürfen.

Auf die Pfennigsschenke, ein Bierhaus an der Landstraße nach der Residenz und unweit derselben schritten am Sonntage zwei Männer los. Der eine, schon ziemlich bei Jahren hielt eine Pfeife im Munde, aus der er eine Wolke nach der andern unabläßig hervorqualmte, und schien in einem heftigen Streit mit seinem Begleiter gerathen zu sein. Der Alte stand bei jeden zwei Schritten still, griff seinen Gefährten hart an den Arm, und focht im Eifer seiner Rede heftig mit den Händen gegen ihn an. Der Soldat schien mit den ihm so handgreiflich gegebenen Erläuterungen eben nicht sehr zufrieden zu sein; denn er ließ den alten Mann nie ganz ausfprechen, sondern hemmte den ergiebigen Fluß seiner Rede jedesmal durch laute, und wie es schien, ziemlich barsch gehaltene Gegenvorstellungen. Er hörte nicht auf, während der Alte ihn immer fest hielt, seinen buschigen Schnauzbart zu streichen, und, wie zur Bekräftigung seiner Worte, die Hand auf das Degengefäß zu legen. Der Alte aber ließ sich seiner Seits durchaus nicht irre machen, und bezeigte dem Unteroffizier nicht die geringste Ehrfurcht. Sie blieben jetzt nur noch wenige Schritte vor dem Wirthshause stehen, und wollten dem Anscheine nach erst ihren Streit beendigt wissen, bevor sie das Ziel ihres gelobten Landes zu erreichen Willens waren.

Du mußt auch immer streiten, Georg, rief der Aeltere in einem fast donnerdeu Tone, ich sage Dir, daß ich wenig oder gar nicht trinke, und daß, wenn ich mal zur Labung und Seelenstärkung einen kleinen Hieb nehme, dies durchaus nicht Schuld an meiner überhand nehmender Brodlosigkeit kein kann. Alles gut, entgegnete Georg, ich kann Euch noch nicht Glauben beimessen; finde ich Ein doch jedesmal benebelt, wenn ich Euch besuche. Hab'ich nicht recht, wenn ich selten zu Euch herauskomme? Nehmt Ihr mir nicht jedesmal meine paar Schillinge ab? Glaubt Ihr denn, ich finde mein Geld auf der Straße? Da muß ich doch jeden Respekt vor Euch verlieren, der Ihr noch dazu mein Vater seid und mir mit guten Beispielen vorangehen solltet. Schockschwere Noth noch mal! rufe ich, wie mein Hauptmann, könnt Ihr nicht arbeiten? Halt's Maul, Laffe, fiel ihm der Alte in's Wort, soll ich dich erst Mores lehren? Noch bin ich Dein Vater, Maulaffe, der sich lange genug für Dich gequält hat. Ich sehe nun wohl, daß unser Herr Pastor recht hat, wenn er uns ermahnt, nicht zu nachgiebig gegen die Fehler unserer Kinder zu sein. Ich bin's nur zu sehr gegen Dich gewesen, Du Hitzkopf, Gelbschnabel, der Du bist. Kannst Du mich nicht ruhig anhören? Dabei stieß er den jungen Mann mit dem Ellbogen in die Seite. Dieser sprang einen Schritt zurück, schritt dann mit militairischen Anstand auf den Vater zu, und blieb steif nnd in kerzgerader Stellung vor demselben stehen. Achtung, Herr Thoms, begann er im Commandotone, Achtung vor meiner Montur! Wollt Ihr den Sohn züchtigen, so dürft Ihr Euch nicht vergessen und Hand legen an einen Unteroffizier von der 3ten Compagnie des fürstlichen Leibregiments. Wer meine Montur beschimpft, der beschimpft meine Würde, und wer meine Würde verletzt, der beschimpft wieder meinen Fürsten, von dem mir dieselbe geworden. Bringt mich nicht zum Aeußersten, es möchte sonst der Soldat den Sohn vergessen! Der Alte fing laut an zu lachen. Du gefällst mir, sagte er, komm her und laß uns Frieden schließen und dann ein Gläschen auf des Fürsten Gesundheit trinken! Der Sohn nahm seine dargebotene Rechte an, obgleich nicht ganz ohne Widerstreben. So ist es recht, rief der alte Thoms, und nun Du vernünftig bist, wirst Du mir auch glauben, daß es nicht an mir liegt, wenn es uns so traurig geht. Sieh, Niemand läßt mehr bei mir arbeiten. Neue Sachen lassen sie sich hier in der Stadt anfertigen, und wenn nicht mal ein Schloß aufzumachen ist, kann der alte Thoms verhungern. Sonst war's anders, da kam zuweilen der Jude aus der Stadt und setzte mich in Nahrung; der bezahlte tüchtig. Dabei mußte ich ihm aber geloben, nicht zu plaudern, wenn ich nach wächsernen Mustern Schlüssel für ihn machte. Geht mir mit Eurem Juden, entgegnete Georg, wenn Euch aller Segen von Dem kommen soll, so wird's auch nicht viel werden. Wie On nun wieder raisonnirst, brummte der Alte. Doch nun standen sie an der Thüre der Pfennigsschenke, stellten ihren Wortwechsel bei Erblickung des bekannten Wirthshausschildes ein, und traten so ruhig über die Schwelle, als wäre gar nichts zwischen ihnen vorgefallen.

Das Gastzimmer, nach welchem unsere beiden Helden ihre Schritte lenkten, gehörte mit in die Klasse jener Bierstuben, deren man so häufige auf kleinen verarmten Dörfern antrifft, und deren Anblick einen unangenehmen, oft fast widerlichen, Eindruck auf den gebildeten, an gute Gesellschaft gewohnten Reisenden hervorbringt. Ein dicker Qualm von Tabacksrauch empfing die Eintretenden, welche, an der Thüre stehen bleibend, die Hand vor die Augen hielten, um die Anwesenden zu mustern. Vater Thoms erkannte in den Meisten Nachbarn und Freunde, ein halbes Dutzend alter Hausväter, die, hinter einen Tisch gepflanzt, mit Behaglichkeit ihren Kümmel schlürfend, den politischen Orakelsprüchen des Dorfschulmeisters ein williges Ohr liehen. Einige Jüngere spielten Karten oder Würfel; alle diese überschaute und erkannte Thoms im ersten Augenblick. Nur ein unbekanntes Gesicht erblickte er; es gehörte dies einem Jägersmanne, der sich auch dadurch von den übrigen auszeichnete, daß er ein Glas von des Wirthes Landwein vor sich hatte. Diesen hatte Thoms früher in der Gesellschaft der Pfennigsschenke nie gesehen, er hielt ihn für einen Durchreisenden, den er freundlich nickenn, begrüßte, und dann, ohne weiter Notiz von ihm zu nehmen, gesellte er sich den weisen Gevattern bei. Georg freute sich, einen Gast, wie den Jäger vorzufinden, und das um so mehr, da er nun seinem Range nichts zu vergeben hatte, was unstreitig geschehen wäre, wenn er sich, wie er sich ausdrückte, mit den rohen Bauernvolke einlassen mußte.

Nunmehr aber setzte er sich innerlich vergnügt zu den Unbekannten, mit dem er, nachdem er vom Wirthe eine Flasche Wein im vornehmen Befehlshabertone gefordert hatte, sogleich ein Gespräch anknüpfte. Der Fremde erzählte ihm bald, daß er früher gedient und den Feldzug in der Vendee unter dem Prinzen Coburg mitgemacht hatte. Georg fand so großes Behagen an des Fremden Unterhaltung, daß er sich in kurzer Zeit von demselben verleiten ließ, mit ihm zu würfeln. Wenn Ihm Sein Geld lieb ist, flüsterte ihm ein Bauersmann in die Ohren, so laß Er sich mit dem da in kein Spiel ein, denn gegen ihn verliert Er Heller und Pfennig; ist uns allen nicht besser ergangen. Der junge Kriegsmann warf statt aller Autwort einen verachtenden Blick auf den ehrlichen, gutmeinenden Warner, und fing das Spiel mit seinem neuen Cameraden getrosten Muthes an. Georg konnte das um so sicherer, da er, von Jugend auf, in die Mysterien der Würfel eingeweihet, sich nicht wenig auf die Künste zu Gute that, die er mit ihnen vorzunehmen verstand. Er kannte alle Kniffe, die ein unehrlicher Spieler anzuwenden pflegte, und sah bald ein, daß sein Kamerad ihn überlisten wollte. Er war daher doppelt auf seiner Hut, und obgleich ihm der Fremde unabläßig zutrank, behielt er dennoch den vollen Gebrauch seiner fünf Sinne. Ehe eine Stunde verflossen war, hatte er dem Jägersmanne schon eine beträchtliche Summe abgewonnen, und von Wein und Spiel erhitzt warf er nun die Würfel hin. Bevor wir weiter spielen, rief er, bitte ich mir erst mein Geld von Euch aus, denn das giebt nachher Irrung. J, Kamerad, entgegnete der Waidmann, lauf' ich Euch doch nicht weg, und wir können ja beim Aufhören Abrechnung halten. Nichts da, rief Georg schon heftiger, erst Geld, dann fortgespielt! Nun, wenn Ihr's dann so wollt, sagte der Fremde seine Börse ziehend, so will ich Euch zu Willen thun. Georg forderte eine neue Flasche. Nun wollen auch wir erst in's Klare kommen, sprach er, sich an den Wirth wendend, wie viel macht die Zeche? Zwei Gulden, erwiederte der Krüger, welcher, als der Unteroffizier ihn bezahlt hatte, sorgfältig mit der Brille die erhaltenen Geldstücke besah. Sapperlot! rief er, das ist ja falsche Münze. Bei diesem Ausrufe sprangen sämmtliche Gäste auf, und während die älteren den Wirth und Georg umstanden, stellten sich die jüngeren am Eingang auf. Wie schon bemerkt, gingen die Beschwerden über Verbreitung der falschen Münze meistens vom Landvolke aus, und so ist es denn nicht zu verwundern, wenn wir sehen, wie die Gäste in der Pfennigsschenke bei diesem Vorfall so sehr in Harnisch gerathen. Der Jäger stand, sobald der Wirth das Geld untersuchte, von seinem Platze auf, schnallte seinen an die Hand gehängten Hirschfänger um, und wollte eben sich der Thüre nähern, als die jungen Leute dieselbe besetzten. Wohin so eilig? schrien sie ihm zu, daß geht so rasch nicht, wie Er wohl glaubt. Laßt mich durch, sagte der Jäger, ich muß zu meiner Herrschaft, die mich in der Stadt eewartet. Nach der Stadt sollt Ihr auch, mein Freund, rief Thoms, den das edle Korngetränk nunmehr gänzlich erhitzt hatte, wir wollen Euch dahin begleiten. Seht Ihr! Ja, schrien Alle durch einander, er ist unser Gefangener, ein Spitzbube! ein Falschmünzer! In diesem Augenblick hielt ein Wagen vor der Thüre, Joseph Hirsch und Wolff stiegen aus und traten in die Stube. Da kommt auch Einer, rief der Krüger, der durch Schurken Deinesgleichen betrogen ist. Der Kerl hat uns durch falsche Gulden betrügen wollen, Herr Joseph Hirsch! Dieser hatte aber kaum einen Blick auf den Gefangenen geworfen, als er die Farbe wechselte. Fertigt uns schnell ab, Herr Wirth, sprach er; gebt den Pferden etwas Heu und Wasser, wir müssen zur Stadt. Thoms drängte sich an ihn heran. Haben Sie nichts für mich zu arbeiten? rief er ihm zu, oder haben Sie mich schon gänlich vergessen? Nicht so, Meister Thoms, wenn ich etwas nöthig habe, werde ich schon zu Euch senden, antwortete Joseph Hirsch, und wollte das Zimmer wieder verlassen. Thoms hielt ihn im Eifer fest am Arme. Sie lassen gewiß bei Andern arbeiten, rief er, Sie glauben wohl, ich bin nicht verschwiegen gewesen. Gewiß hat irgend ein neidis

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fr7 Jessie H. Pierson, M. D.

Zur Beachtung!

Da ich mich schon seit Jahren bestrebe, meine werthen Kunden sowie das geehrte Publikum im Allgemeinen mit den vorzüglichsten Würsten und gekochten Fleischspeisen auf's Beste zu bedienen, so erlaube ich mir nun anzuzeigen, daß sich hier kürzlich zwei junge Leute unter der Firma: Lutz & Co., etablirt haben. Sie sind Wurstmacher erster Klasse; Herr Lutz ist ein Braunschweiger, hat dort gelernt und ist erst seit Kurzem in San Francisco. Nachdem ich mich überzeugt habe, daß sie alle ihre Würste nur von frischem und dem besten Fleische verfertigen, so habe ich mich entschlossen, alle nachfolgend genannten Würste von denselben zu beziehen, nämlich: Mettwurst, Frankfurter geräucherte Bratwürste, Leberwurst, Knack- oder Weiß-Wurst, frische und geräucherte Blutwurst, Bologner Knoblauch-Wurst und Sülzen. Wer diese Würste einmal gekostet hat, wird gern eingestehen, daß er noch nie etwas Besseres genossen hat.

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scher Mensch mich bei Ihnen verleumdet, aber bei meiner Seligkeit, ich habe nicht geplaudert! Schon gut, sagte abbrechend Hirsch, laßt mich nur los. Sie kennen wohl den saubern Jäger, nahm der Wirt das Wort. ich sehe, Sie wechseln Blicke mit ihm. O, bleiben Sie doch noch einen Augenblick und erzählen Sie uns von ihm. Ja, riefen die Bauern, er kennt ihn gewiß. Er muß noch hier bleiben und erzählen. Joseph Hirsch sah sich von Allen so umdrängt, daß er unmöglich die Thüre gewinnen konnte, ohne Aufsehen zu erregen. Sie werden bezeugen können, wandte sich der Jäger an ihn, daß ich ein ehrlicher Mann bin, und da wir uns schon lage kennen, so genügt das hinlänglich. Ehrlich kann er aber doch nicht sein, sagte der Wirth, denken Sie mir, Herr Hirsch, ein Mann der mit falschen Gulden zahlt, kann nicht ehrlich sein. Die Sache ist ja auch für Sie von Wichtigkeit, der Sie ja auch durch einen ähnlichen Streich betrogen sind. Sagen Sie, ist der Mann wohl ehrlich? So viel er mir bekannt ist, erwiederte Joseph Hirsch, der sich wieder gefaßt hatte, ist er ein ehrlicher Mann, und mag mit dem Gelde angeführt sein. Ihr könnt ihn nur frei und ungehindert seinen Weg ziehen lassen. Meinen Sie, Herr Hirsch, entgegnete der Krüger, ich denke aber, daß es dennoch unsere Pflicht ist, ihn dem Amte abzuliefern. Er mag unschuldig und selbst geprellt sein, kann aber doch aussagen, wie er zu dem Gelde gekommen. Nicht so, Freunde? Ja wohl! riefen einstimmig die Anwesenden, wir haben ja auch den Befehl vom Herrn Amtmanne, jeden, der falsches Geld hat, auf der Stelle anzuhalten und einzubringen.

Wenn aber Herr Hirsch für mich gut sagt, nahm der Jäger wieder das Wort, so ist das doch genug, und Ihr habt hinlänglich Eure Pflicht gethan.

Nichts da, schrie ein alter Bauer, Ihr bleibt hübsch hier, und der Georg bringt Euch in die Stadt auf's Amthaus. Dafür bekommen wir noch eine Belohnung. Ja wohl, schrien nun wieder Alle, Vater Hinz hat recht, das giebt noch obendrein eine Belohnunst; doch wo ist der Georg? Der ist längst fort, gab ein junger Mann zur Antwort, er hat sich gleich, als Ihr falsche Münze riefet, davon gemacht. Daran erkenne ich meinen Sohn, sprach Thoms, ja, der ist wachsam und pünktlich und versteht sich auf den Dienst und seine Schuldigkeit. Der Junge bringt seinem Hauptmann Rapport. Das ist recht, sagte der Wirth, die Sache ist angezeigt, und wenn wir den Kerl nun laufen lassen, so bekommen wir einen tüchtigen Auswischer von Amtswegen.

Während dieses Gesprächs hatten sich der Jäger und Joseph Hirsch oft und bedeutsam angesehen. Bei der letzten Rede fuhr Letzterer heftig zusammen. Er zog den Wirth auf die Seite und wechselte einige leise geflüsterte Worte mit ihm. Ich lass' mich nicht bestechen, rief plötzlich der Krüger aus, Ihr seid ein Nichtswürdiger, der Ihr mir 10 Goldstücke anbietet, wenn ich den saubern Jäger entwischen lasse. Ein lautes Geschrei der Verwunderung und des Unwillens erfolgte bei diesen Worten von Seiten aller Anwesenden. Haltet den Hirsch auch fest, rief der alte Bauer, der seinen Hut schief auf den Kopf drückte, und dem Alle ehrfurchtsvoll Platz machten. Joseph Hirsch wurde in einen Winkel gedrängt; der betrunkene Thoms wich nicht von seiner Seite. Ich habe nicht geplaudert, betheuerte dieser, ich habe keinem es verrathen, daß ich Schlüssel nach wächsernen Mustern für Sie angefertigt habe. Seht Ihr's, schrie der alte Bauer, er hat sich falsche Schlüssel machen lassen. Seht Ihr nun! Unter lauten Geschrei wurden die beiden verdächtigen Männer von der Menge umringt.

In diesem Moment hörte man Pferdegetrappel, eine Anzahl Soldaten sprengte heran, Hauptmann Wallburg an ihrer Spitze. Sie stiegen vor der Pfennigsschenke ab, der Hauptmann, Georg und noch ein Soldat traten ein, die übrigen besetzten das Haus. Schockschwere Noth, rief Wallburg, das heißt geritten! Wo ist denn der Kerl? Der Wirth benachrichtigte ihn, mit der Mütze in der Hand, von allem, was vorgefallen. Das habt ihr recht gemacht, sagte der Hauptmann, daß ihr auch den Hirsch festgehalten. So, nun hab' ich Dich, und schöne Sachen werden an den Tag kommen, du armer betrogener, ehrlicher Schuft! Wart. Doch auch Dein Vater, Georg, muß mit, der kann auch noch Aufschluß geben!

Die zwei verdächtigen Männer wurden ohne Weiteres gebunden und abgeführt, und ehe eine Viertelstunde verging, zogen die Soldaten mit ihnen und dem Schlösser Thoms davon,

Das war doch eigentlich ein recht kluger Streich von uns, Gevatter Hinz, rief der Wirth der Pfennigsschenke, nachdem ihm und seinem zurückgebliebenen Gaste der abziehende Haufe aus den Augen verschwunden war, das muß uns beim Amte zu hoher Ehre gereichen! Ja, entgegnete der Andere, nun laßt uns aber unsere Kehle durch einen ehrlichen Schluck erfrischen, nach so saurer Arbeit!

Unruhig ging der Doktor Jakob Meyer vor dem Hause des Ministers auf und ab. Er harrte seines Freundes Walter, den Amtsgeschäfte zum Fürsten geführt hatten. Bei jedem Schritte stand der junge Mann still, zog seine Uhr hervor, und blickte ängstlich nach der Straße links, aus welcher der Freund von seinem Gange kommen mußte. Die innere Unruhe nahm zu, da er beinahe schon eine Stunde dieselbe Gasse auf und niedergeschritten war, und in seiner Ungeduld alle Fensterscheiben rechts und links gezählt hatte. Es fehlten nur noch vier und zwanzig Stunden an dem seinem Vater bewilligten Termine, und noch waren keine Beweise für seine Unschuld gemacht worden. Rabbi Isaak hatte ihm am Neujahrstage Nachricht gebracht, daß der alte Mann, gegen den sein Gegner wiederum einen neuen Zeugen producirte, selbst alle Hoffnung zur Lossprechung von unvermeidlicher Verdammung aufgab, und, was der würdige Freund und Lehrer ihm über die Schwester mittheilte, war in keiner Hinsicht dazu geeignet, den besorgten Bruder zufrieden zu stellen. Der Rabbi berichtete ihm, auf seine ungestümen Fragen, daß Klara unpäßlich und nicht vermögend sei, das Gefängniß zu verlassen.

Gedankenvoll blieb er von seinem Auf- und Abschreiten an der Schwelle des großen Gebäudes stehen. Es war an einem Sonntage, und alles ruhig und still in den sonst geräuschvollen Residenz; nur dann und wann ging ein festlich geputzter Spaziergänger vorüber. Die Straße blieb jetzt ganz leer, da rasselte ein Wagen in eiliger Hast heran. Jakob Meyer blickte aus seinem Ideengange gestört auf, und sah einen jungen, ihm nicht unbekannten Mann in dem dahin eilenden Fuhrwerke, der mit ängstlicher Unruhe den Fuhrmann zu noch größerer Eile antrieb. Er erkannte an dem bleichen, verstörtem Gesichte einen Commis von seines Vaters Comptoir, den Schreiber Wolff. Jakob wollte ihm nachrufen, ihn nach der Ursache seiner Hast befragen, als Walter um die Ecke biegend, auf ihn zuging.

Die Freunde traten in das Haus, in Walters Zimmer. Jakob theilte Letzterem seine Nachrichten mit. Wie, Klara ist noch immer im Stadthause? fragte Walter, ja, daran erkenne ich die liebevolle Tochter. Doch sie ist krank? Das zarte Mädchen erlag wohl der großen Erschütterung, welche die Scene des Wiedersehens im dumpfen Kerker zu Wege bringen mußte. Du selbst darfst nicht zu ihnen; Du möchtest des alten Mannes Wunden durch Deinen Anblick, nach dem, was zwischen ihm und Dir vorgefallen, zu schmerzlich aufreißen. Indessen will ich es besorgen, daß ihr ärztliche Hülfe werde. Du hast Recht, erwiederte nach einigem Besinnen Jakob, ich will nicht selbst vor ihn treten. Ob er mir überhaupt wohl noch zürnt? Walter, morgen läuft der Termin ab! Walter fuhr heftig zusammen, wandte sich um, und zerdrückte eine ihm in's Auge tretende Thräne, dann ergriff er des Freundes Hand. Jakob, sprach er, ich kann ihn nicht retten. Er soll aber nicht untergehen, darf nicht öffentlich beschimpt, soll nicht schonungslos gemordet werden. Darauf mein Wort. — Wie ist das zu verstehen? fragte der Doctor, retten kannst Du ihn nicht, und dennoch —Soll er gerettet werden, sagte Walter. Ich bin auf alle Fälle längst gefaße gewesen; eine Flucht, die ich schon vorbereitet habe, soll ihn dem unvermeidlich Schrecklichen entziehen. Das wird aber dem Vater nicht genügen, entgegnete Jakob, ist einmal das Urtheil über ihn ausgesprochen, so wird die Schande zu gewaltsam, zu tief niederdrücken, als daß er noch der Welt angehören möchte. Es wir ihm an Kraft fehlen, sich über das einmal Vorgefallene hinwegzusetzen, sich aufzurichten und einen fernen Zufluchtsort zu suchen. Vielmehr wird er eher alles über sich ergehen lassen, als mit dem Stempl der Schmach noch leben wollen. Nein, es muß so sein, wie ich sagte, rief ungeduldig Walter, es darf nicht dahin kommen, schon um Klara's willen nicht. Die edle Seele darf nicht, in ihrem Innersten zerrüttet, den Vater geschändet dahin fahren sehen; sie würde dem Schmerze erliegen — ich mag nicht daran denken, mir nicht weiter dies Jammerbild ausmalen. Es geschehe, wie ich gesagt!

Sie schwiegen beide, jener den wechselseitigsten Gedanken, die dieser Umstand und das Gespräch veranlaßten, nachhängend! Des Doctors Zustand ging in ein dumpfes Hinbrüten über; er schien an nichts mehr Theil zu nehmen, und in andere Räume entschwebt zu sein. Walter hatte sich an seinen Schreibtisch gesetzt, und fing an, einen Aktenstoß nach dem andern durchzusehen, oder vielmehr zu durchblättern. Plötzlich warf er alles von sich, legte einen Bogen an, und begann, eine Schutzschrift für seinen Clienten zu entwerfen. Die Ideen in seinem Kopfe wirrten sich bunt durch einander, er schrieb unzusammenhängende Sätze ohne Sinn, Beziehung, ohne alle Logik und Förmlichkeit nieder. Dann hielt er wieder inne, überlas das Papier, schlug ein lautes Gelächter auf und zerriß die planlose Schrift.

So mochte wohl eine Stunde hingegangen sein, ohne daß einer von ihnen Miene machte, das Gespräch wieder anzuknüpfen, und wer weiß, wie lange noch beide in dieser Lage geblieben wären, wenn nicht das Erscheinen eines Dritten der Scene ein anderes Leben verliehen hätte. Dieser war der alte treue Philipp, der mit halb ängstlicher, halb freudiger Hast hereinstürzte. Jakob Meyer fuhr beim Anblicke des Dieners rasch auf, und blieb verwundert über dessen seltsames Aussehen in der Mitte des Zimmers erwartungsvoll stehen. Philipp lief auf ihn zu, griff nach seiner Hand, küßte sie unter Thränen, ohne im Stande zu sein, ein Wort hervorzubringen. Walter, nun auch aufmerksam geworden, trat eben so erwartungsvoll wie sein Freund herzu. Nun, was hast Du denn, alter, ehrlicher Mann? fragte er, sprich, rede. Ich seh' es an Deiner Miene, daß sich nicht ganz Unfreundliches zugetragen hat. Gelobt sei unser Gott, rief Philipp, gepriesen sei sein heiliger Name von Ewigkeit bis Ewigkeit Amen! — Er faltete in andächtiger Rührung die Hände, hob das nasse Auge wie verzückt in die Höhe und blieb so eine Weile, ein Dankgebet zwischen seinen Zähnen murmelnd, neben seinen neugierigen Zuhörern stehen. Unser Herr ist unschuldig! rief er mit so lauter, kräftiger Stimme, als verkündige er eine Siegesbotschaft. Was sagst Du! riefen zu gleicher Zeit Walter und Jakob. Ja, er ist unschuldig, fuhr der hocherfreute Diener fort, die Schlingen der Bosheit sind zerrissen, gelichtet die Nacht des Truges, klar und hell wird die Wahrheit glänzen durch die Finsterniß, und die Frevler werden es sehen und schaudern, und die Ruchlosen es vernehmen und verzagen in dem Dünkel ihres wahnbefangenen Herzens. — Was ist geschehen? rief ungeduldig Jakob, sprich deutlicher! — Der Hauptmann, entgegnete Philipp, wird ihn gleich bringen. Wen? unterbrach ihn wieder ungestüm der Doctor, wen wird er bringen? Das Kind der Sünde, erwiederte eifrig der alte Diener, den Belialssohn, an dem das Ge-Hinohm schon hienieden Theil hat, den Verfluchten, der sich abgewandt von Gott, der ihn jetzt hat verstoßen in seinem gerechten Zorn, den Joseph Hirsch. Erstaunt, betäubt blickten sich die Freunde an; keiner vermochte dem Gehörten Glauben zu schenken, keiner an der Wahrheit ganz zu zweifeln.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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CALIFORNIA JEWELRY.

630 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

FAUST CELLAR

WILL BE RE-OPENED

IN A FEW DAYS.

de11 A. L. THIELE.

MARCUS C. HAWLEY & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

HARDWARE

And Agricultural Implements,

MOWERS. REAPERS, HEADERS.

Threshers, Etc., Etc.

Nos. 108 and 110....FRONT STREET.

☞ Sole Agents for the BUCKEYE MOWER and REAPER. nov20

HENRY MARET

138 Fourth street, near Howard

UPHOLSTERER,

And Manufacturer of all kinds of

Parlor Sets and other Furniture of the latest style

Spring and all other kinds of **Mattresses, Curtains** of all descriptions, **Shades,** etc., made to order.

All kinds of Repairing, Carpetlaying, etc., done in the cheapest and best manner.

Residence, No. 337 Bush street, between Montgomery and Kearny streets. my15

JOHN KEHOE,

Metal Roofer, Tin and Sheet Iron Worker,

5 FIRST ST., near Market.

ROOFING DONE AT LOW RATES, AND PROMPTLY. my29

RE-OPENING.
ENGLEBERG,

WILL RE-OPEN

Bakery and Coffee Saloon,

AT THE OLD STAND

No. 416 Kearny street,

Corner of Summer street, on

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1st.

PROVIDENT
Life Insurance

....AND....

INVESTMENT COMPANY,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

CHARTER PERPETUAL.

***CAPITAL*.....$1,000,000.**

ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

SO RECENTLY AN EXPERIMENT, HAS NOW become a necessity, and its benefits have been realized, to a greater or less extent in every community. No system of Insurance has ever been so cordially received or so thoroughly appreciated, and none is better understood by the public.

A trifling sum secures against loss of time or life by accident.

This Company has, in the last eighteen months, paid over $50,000 losses, by which persons of almost every occupation or profession have received benefits, and, the hearts of widows and orphans made glad. No other class of insurance is of equal value to the assured, providing, as it does, compensation for disabling injuries, and, at the same time, guaranteeing the wife and children provision in the future in case of death of the beloved husband and father.

No policy for a larger amount than $5000 will be issued on any one life.

DIRECTORS:

WM. H. FERRY, Managing Director C. & N. W. R. R.	PERRY M. SMITH, Vice and Acting Pres. C. & N. W. R. R.
G. F. HARDING, Attorney at Law.	IRA Y. MUNN, Commission Merchant.
JAMES C. FARGO, American Express Co.	F. H. WINSTON, Attorney at Law.
T. L. BLACKSTONE, President Chicago & St. Louis R. R.	H. E. SARGENT, Gen. Supt. Mich. Cen. Railroad.
C. HOLLAND, Secretary.	MATTHEW LAFLIN, Capitalist.
J. T. LINDSAY, Attorney at Law.	DANIEL THOMPSON, Com. Merchant & Supt. City R. R.
WM. H. RAND, Chicago Tribune.	

OFFICERS:

IRA Y. MUNN, President.

H. E. SARGENT, Vice President. | **C. HOLLAND,** Secretary.

JOHN PHILLIPS, General Agent For the Pacific Coast,

LIBRARIAN ODD FELLOW'S HALL,

No. 325 Montgomery street,

SAN FRANCISCO. oc16

GRAND OPENING

..OF..

DRY GOODS!
At 46 - - - Third Street.

HAVING LATELY ARRIVED FROM EUROPE, I beg to inform the public that I will open on **Wednesday next,** one of the finest Dry Goods Stores in this city.

Well acquainted with the wants of this community, and having selected every article at the European and Eastern Manufactories, I venture to say that my stock of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC DRY GOODS will exceed anything heretofore seen in this city.

My stock consists of **Silks, Velvets, Laces, India and Lace Shawls, Linen,** and every article generally looked for in a FIRST-CLASS Dry Goods Store.

☞ **Kid Gloves,** expressly manufactured for this market, sold at **$1.**

nov13 D. SAMUELS, 46 Third street.

THOMAS KELLY,

Livery, Boarding

SALE. AND EXCHANGE

STABLE,

S. E. Cor. Leavenworth and Geary streets.

☞ The undersigned has opened the above well-ventilated and commodious Stables, and will keep constantly on hand the best

Saddle-Horses, Buggies, Carriages, etc., etc.

Constantly on hand a fine assortment of Horses for sale.

A Large Corral for Cattle, connected with the Stable, THOMAS KELLY, Proprietor.

PRICE
Ahead Again!

(Signed,) HENRY WHEELER,
W. J. LELAN,
A. W. REAY.

The following Certificate of Merit the Executive Committee can't deprive me of:

We the undersigned having tried PRICE'S CARVING KNIVES, take pleasure in saying that they are the best we have ever used.

A W Teackle, J A Donohoe, F L A Pioche, William B. Johnston, Gen. David D. Colton, Col Charles James, W F Babcock, I Ward Eaton, R C Rogers, Gen T N Cazneau, Benj C Howard, T Livingston, I W Raymond, Geo Hewston, M D. John Sullivan, W A Woodward, L Pickering,
W C Ralston, John Parrott, Erwin Davis, A B Fortes, Hon Milton S Latham, C Winton, A J Shipley, H M Newhall, Gen John E Addison, H H Haight, Joseph Grant, B C Horn, Levi Parsons, William M Lent J MacCrellish, G K Fitch, James J Ayres.

NO. 110 MONTGOMERY STREET,
Between Bush and Sutter.
se29-3m

ALBERT KUNER,
Seal Engraver.

Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best manner.

No. 611 Washington street,
SAN FRANCISCO. e27

CARD
TO THE MUSICAL PUBLIC.

WE HAVE THIS DAY TRANSferred to Messrs. R. E. WASHBURN & CO., the sole Agency for California for the sale of our Pianos, and have by special arrangement enabled them to furnish them at factory prices.

Baltimore, May 14th, 1868.
cc30 WM. KNABE & CO.

N. BALLENBERG.

OFFICES: At Gray's Music Store; at Hammersmith & Russ' Toy Store; and at Schuhman's Cigar store, corner Montgomery and Market sts.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR
Balls, Parties, Parades, Concerts,
SERENADES, EXCURSIONS, THEATRES, ETC., ETC.

From One to Any Number of Instruments.

☞ Music Arranged. no30

MARKS & BRO.,
AUCTION
..AND..
Commission Merchants

Salesroom, 421 KEARNY ST.,
Bet. California and Pine, SAN FRANCISCO.

Advances made on Consignments. 1

FIRST PREMIUM!
...AT THE...
MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR of 1868.

JACOB ZECH,
Piano Manufacturer,
211 and 213 NINTH STREET,
Between Howard and Folsom.....San Francisco.

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A splendid assortment of Instruments of his own manufacture, each of which is warranted for FIVE YEARS. Repairing and Tuning will receive particular attention, either from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH, who has removed to my Factory. Orders will be recived either at the Factory, or at R. J. BETGE'S Bookstore, No. 217 Montgomery street,

Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange,
nos20 JACOB ZECH.

SEEDS, FRESH SEEDS!
NEW YORK
Seed Warehouse!
C. L. KELLOGG'S

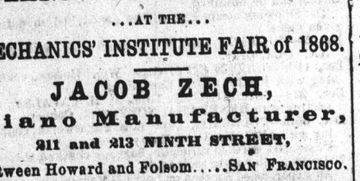
CATALOGUE FOR 1868.

427 Sansome street, - - - Near Clay,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Importer and Dealer in Garden, Field, Fruit Flower, and Tree Seeds.

Dutch Bulbous Roots imported direct from the first Flower Nurseries, in Vozelenzang, Haarlem.

NEW BOWLING ALLEY.



UNDER THE CALIFORNIA MARKET,
Entrance on Pine street.

Leopold Goetz

TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING TO HIS friends and the public that he has opened a first-class Bowling Alley at the above place.

☞ Only the very best Liquors and Havana Cigars kept at the Bar. dec11

DR. ROCKMAN,
OCCULIST,
Physician, Surgeon, and Accoucheur!

OFFICE....NO. 33 KEARNY STREET,
Corner Post, SAN FRANCISCO.

Office Hours from 9 to 11 A. M.; from 2 to 4 P. M.
Residence 234 Sixth street. dec4

CANTON TEA STORE!

BUCKELEW & BOLTON (successors to Haskell & Buckelew) have the largest stock of Groceries to be found in the city, and have reduced their prices, as follows:

SUGAR.

8 lbs. White Sugar for..... $1 00
9 lbs. Light Brown do..... 1 00
10 lbs. Good Brown do..... 1 00
7 lbs. Granulated do..... 1 00

COFFEE.

5 lbs. Green Coffee for..... $1 00
3 lbs. Pure Ground Java do..... 1 00

CHOICE TEAS.

Japan Tea, ₱ lb..... 75c
Oolong Tea, ₱ lb..... 60c@$1 00
Gunpowder and Young Hyson..... 75c@$1 00

FLOUR.

Good Family Flour per bag..... $1 75
Extra Family Flour, per bag..... 2 00

BUTTER.

Choice Roll Butter..... 30@35c

All other goods sold equally low, and every article guaranteed. Come and see for yourselves, and do not buy if you are not suited. Store, No. 514 Market street, running through to Sutter, below Montgomery. BUCKELEW & BOLTON.

CITY RESTAURANT!
HORST & CO., Proprietors,

NO. 538 CLAY STREET
Below Montgomery street.

The best Wines, etc. Game and all the delicacies of the serson always on hand, at very moderate prices.

☞ Meals at all hours. se11

REMOVAL.
E. T. ANTHONY & CO.,
RE-PACKERS AND RE-FINISHERS,
321 & 323 SACRAMENTO ST.,
Near Battery, San Francisco.

WE HAVE BEEN LOCATED FOR THE last fifteen years at the corner of Battery and Sacramento streets, but finding an increasing demand for better facilities, we have taken the above Stores, and had made to order in the East two hydraulic presses of the latest improved patterns, which enables us to re-pack goods to a much better advantage than heretofore. We return our thanks to our many patrons for their liberality—hoping they will continue the same, and favor us with a call at our new store, where we are now ready to

RE-PACK

Every class of Merchandise for Railroads, Steamboats, Wagons, Stages, or Mule carriage.

N.B.—Particular attention given to packing shipments by EXPRESS, or for FOREIGN PORTS. GOODS RE-PACKED IN BOND.

E. T. ANTHONY & CO.,
Nos. 321 and 323 Sacramento street, opposite the "Old Stand." je26

THE NEW FALL STYLE
For 1868.
IS NOW READY AT
B. F. MEAD & CO'S
FASHIONABLE HATTERS,
No. 309 Montgomery street,
NEAR PINE. se4

ZACH. MONTGOMERY
....AND....
JOHN R. KITTRELL,
Attorneys at Law.

Office—Third Floor, 625 Merchant st.,
Between Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco

Office open for consultation at 8 o'clock A. M.
Prompt attention given to both Civil and Criminal cases. se30

A COMPLETE TRIUMPH!
N. P. COLE & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS & IMPORTERS,
....AND....
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS
....IN....
FURNITURE AND BEDDING,

Have Been Awarded a
Silver Medal and Diploma,
FOR THE BEST
CHAMBER, DINING AND PARLOR FURNITURE
Including our Whole Display at the Mechanics' Institute Fair.

We are now prepared to offer the Best Goods in the market at Very Low Prices.

N. P. COLE & CO.,
310, 312 and 314 Pine street San Francisco.

J. D. B. STILLMAN, M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
No. 17 Post street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ OFFICE HOURS, 1 TO 3.

DR. SIEGFRIED MEYER,
No. 103 Sacramento street,

☞ Chronic Diseases Radically Cured.

C. CAVALLETTI,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
FRESH AND SALT FISH,
Stall 37 : : : San Francisco Market,
Between Clay and Merchant Streets.

Shipping, Restaurants, Hotels, and Families supplied at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms. dec4

COMMERCIAL
Steam Printing House
FRANCIS, VALENTINE & CO., Proprietors,
NO. 517 CLAY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

H. HORSTMANN & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS
....IN....
FURNITURE
....AND....
BEDDING,
638 MARKET STREET,
Opposite the R. C. Orphan Asylum.

Parties who want to buy Handsome, Durable and Cheap Furniture, will find it to their advantage to give us a call. se2

THE UNION PACIFIC
Salt Company,
Importers and Wholesale alers
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC SALT,
No. 218 Sacramento Street,
Between Front and Davis, San Francisco.

☞ Prompt attention paid to orders.

Liverpool, San Quentin, Carmen Island, Los Angeles, and other kinds of Salt constantly on hand.

Dairy, Packing and Table Salt, put up to suit the trade.

All orders must be directed to
ap17 MR. JOHN BARTON, Manager.

NATHANIEL GRAY, H. M. GRAY.
N. GRAY & CO.,
UNDERTAKERS,
641 SACRAMENTO ST., corner of Webb,
San Francisco.

Sole Agent for Barstow's Metallic Burial Cases and Caskets, 'y17

BEST POTOGRAPHES!
..AT
HENRY BUSH'S
GALLERY,
Cor. of Post, Market and Montgomery streets,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

☞ All who wish to have a good and durable picture will do well to call atmy place. se11

M. ESBERG & CO.,
CALIFORNIA
Shirt Manufacory,
300 and 302 BATTERY ST.,
Corner of Sacramento,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MARK DE KIRWAN, N. LANDRY,
late with Abel Guy.
LANDRY & KIRWAN,
Real Estate Brokers,
AGENTS AND COLLECTORS,

Full charge taken of Real Estate on Reasonable terms, and rents remitted monthly wherever desired. Loans Negotiatiated and Insurance effected.

OFFICE, NO. 24 MONTGOMERY ST.,
Opposite the Lick House, San Francisco.
Business hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. se11

SINGING BIRDS!!
E. GROMOTKA,
No. 743 Clay Street, bet. Kearny and Dupont,

RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES TO HIS old customers and to the public in general, that he has returned from Germany with a large collection of SINGING BIRDS, and the best that has ever been brought to this city.

Canary Birds, Nightingales, Larks,
BULLFINCHES, Etc., Etc., Etc.

☞ I guarantee for every Bird sold in my store.

NO. 743 - - - - - - - - - - CLAY ST.

C. CLAYTON & CO.,
Commission Merchants
....AND....
Wholesale Dealers in Flour and Grain,
N.E. COR. FRONT & CLAY STS.
San Francisco.

☞ Depot of the Santa Clara Flour Mills.
Liberal Cash advances made on consignments and Storage furnished at Lowest Rates. no27

HENRY FINCK,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
Poultry and Game,
EGGS, BUTTER, CHEESE, Etc., Etc.
Stall No. 35.....San Francisco Market.

☞ Game and Poultry bought at Highest Market prices, and sold on commision. dec11

MAYHEW & WENZELL,

Apothecaries,
..AND..
CHEMISTS,
Northwest Corner of
Fourth and Howard streets.

☞ Physicians Prescriptions Compounded with accuracy, at all hours. de26

CARPETS!
$300,000 WORTH OF
CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,
ETC., ETC.,

At Twenty-Five Per Cent. Reduction From Former Prices.

AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED
JEWETT'S FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

KENNEDY & BELL,
Bush street, Below Montgomery.

NEW YORK LINE OF PACKETS.
MOORE & CO.,
Commission Merchant
and Agents for the Above Line.

SAN FRANCISCO NOVELTY WORKS.
THOMAS REYNOLDS,
Coppersmith, Sheet Iron Worker, Plumber Hose Maker and Steam Fitting,
506 FRONT ST., bet. Washington & Jackson,
And MISSION ST., bet. Fremont and Beale.
SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ All orders promptly attended to. oc30

W. P. MOFFATT,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
NO. 625 MERCHANT STREET,
Between Kearny and Montgomery, San Francisco.

☞ He practices in all the Courts in this City and County. Divorce Cases, Insolvency Cases, Applications for Sole Traders, and all other business Civil or Criminal, attended to.

☞ Particular attention paid to LAND TITLES.

REMOVAL!
NORCROSS & CO.

Have Removed from Masonic Temple to NEW BRICK BUILDING,
32 Kearny Street, - - Near Post.

OPENING.

NORCROSS & Co. will open on MONDAY MORNING, November 2d, a full assortment of New Dress Trimmings, Regalia, Military Goods, Patent Medicines, Fancy and Toilet Articles of every description.

They will also continue the Manufacture of Cords, Tassels, Fringes, Buttons, Gold and Silver Embroideries, Flags, Banners, etc.

Our friends and the public generally are invited to visit our New Establishment on Opening Day.

NORCROSS & CO.,
nov6 32 Kearny st., east side, near Post.

NOW OPEN.

THAT LARGE STOCK OF TOYS AND Fancy Goods, the arrival of which was announced a few days ago, is now open for

INSPECTION.

It contains one of the most UNIQUE and FINEST STOCKS ever brought to this market. Among the novelties is the

MUSICAL SEWING MACHINE,

A large and fancy stock of

HAIR BASKETS!

Mechanical Toys, Statuettes, and Wood and Willow Ware.

Call and examine the Stock.

W. FRANK & CO.,
nov20 406 and 408 Battery street.

RICCI'S PUNCHES!

THESE CELEBRATED PUNCHES ARE A decided improvement on those formerly manufactured by the famous Squarza. But Squarza has returned to his native soil, and RICCI has taken the field, and is manufacturing his Punches for G. CATTUREGLI, proprietor of RICCI'S old stand,

No. 534 Commercial street, a few doors below Montgomery street.

☞ The RISTORI BITTERS, the best tonic in use is for sale here au7

REOPENING
....OF THE...
Minerva Hall,
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF
CALIFORNIA AND KEARNY STS.

Mr. Jacob Knell, who has during the last nine years kept the well-known Minerva Hall, corner of California and Kearny streets, announces to his friends and the public that he will open in a few days a splendid new establishment, in the basement of the new building, at the same corner. Only the very finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars kept. oc7

GEORGE SCHULTZ. HENRY VON BARGEN
SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN,
Importers and Dealers in
WINES, BRANDIES
And all kinds of
Foreign and Domestic Liquors,
Depot of the Celebrated Humboldt Bitters,
SOUTHEAST CORNER
California and Front sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO. mr15-3m

HAYES' PARK,

The grounds have been highly improvrd, and contains a fine selection of rare Flowers and Plants, beautifully arranged. A RESTAURANT, with Ladies' Department, is connected with this establishment. Among the provisions made for the entertainment of the patrons of Hayes' Park, are

Shuffle Boards, Ten Pin Alleys,
SHOOTING GALLERIES,
FLYING HORSES, REVOLVING CARRIAGES,
Swings, Gymnasium, Dancing, Etc.

Wines, Liquors and Cigas, 12 Cents.

A GRAND BALL
ON SUNDAY NEXT.

Ample Stabling Accommodation under the charge of watchful grooms.

The Park will be thrown open to Military Companies Schools, Picnic Parties, etc, to whom every attention will be shown.

☞ N. B.—The Market Street Cars run regularly up to the door of the Park. se4

ADELSDORFER BROs.,
21 & 23 Battery Street.
Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the following places:

London,
Paris,
Wien,
Hamburg,
Berlin,
Frankfort, a. M.
Mainz,
Nuernberg.
Fuerth in Bayern.
c11-3m

HOESCH'S
Salon und Restaurant!
No. 614 Clay Straße.

Aechter Mokka-Kaffee ꝛc., ausgezeichnetes deutsches und amerikanisches Backwerk, vortrefflicher Lunch sind zu finden, Rundstücke, Weiß- und Schwarzbrod, zweimal frisch per Tag.

☞ Frische Austern in jedem Styl.
ja24. Henry Hoesch, Eigenthümer.

GEO. W. STEVENS,
Book and Job Printer,
NO. 509 SACRAMENTO ST.,
Above Sansome,
SAN FRANCISCO. se30

HENRY B. SHAW,
Chemist and Pharmaceutist,
(Late with Albert L. Calder, Prov. R. I.)
COR. SECOND AND FOLSOM STS.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Having opened with a new and elegant stock of Druggists Fancy Goods and Chemicals of his own importation, take pleasure in announcing to the public of San Francisco, that he is prepared to dispense physicians prescriptions with the utmost care and skill, and will keep on hand the finest assortment of rare chemicals and patent medicines to be found in the city.

Calder's Sapanaceous Dentine for the Teeth.

This elegant preparation has been in use among families and dentists for the past twenty years, and from the fact of its sales reaching higher than any other tooth powder in use, is positive evidence that its merits alone cause this large demand. Its well-known chemical qualities being such, render it by far the most suitable preparation known to Chemists.

It is superior to any of the ordinary washes and lotions offered for sale.

Its use renders the teeth pearly white, and restores the gums to their former healthy state and beauty.

For Sale by Druggists throughout the city, and Wholesale and Retail by HENRY B. SHAW.

WM. ROALFE,
DEALER IN
Oysters, Clams,
And all kinds of SHELL FISH.
STALLS NO. 40, 41, & 2.
CALIFORNIA MARKET,
Entrance on California street.

Parties, Families and Restaurants supplied in any shape by the Hundreds or Thousands. au2

THOMAS MONTEITH,
....AGENT OF THE....
Albany Steam Mills,
(OREGON.)
OFFICE.....313 AND 315 DAVIS STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

ROBERT MAYERS'
Japanese Bazaar.
IMPORTER OF
ALL KINDS OF JAPANESE CURIOSITIES,
Lacquered Ware, Crystal Jewelry, etc.,
Fine French Goods, Music Boxes, Accordeons, Concertinas, etc.,
NO. 243 MONTGOMERY STREET,
S.E. corner of Pine, San Francisco. oc1

ASSMANN & NEUBERT,

Wholesale Dealers in

Butter, Cheese, Eggs,

LARD, HONEY,

Cranberries, Marrinated Herrings, Parmesan Cheese, Sardines, Sardellen, Sweet Oil, Butter without salt, etc.

NO. 10 CALIFORNIA MARKET,

San Francisco. ap17

TIME & LABOR SAVED BY USING

STANDARD SOAP COMPANY'S

CELEBRATED

Washing Powder!

TRY IT!

DOES NOT INJURE THE CLOTHES!

S. S. CO. also Manufacture Superior

DETERSINE SOAP,

..AND..

EXTRA ADAMANTINE CANDLES!

Equal to Eastern Manufacture.

Get a sample of their goods and give them a trial. Sold by all grocers.

Manufactured at 204 Sacramento st.

THE "SPLENDID"

Is the best known Tonic—its aroma and taste are delicious.

THE "SPLENDID!"

An appetizer and invigorator, manufactured by

WERTHEIMER & WATTERMAN,

jy3 219 Commercial st., San Francisco.

Reduction in Prices!

PAPER HANGINGS!

500,000 Rolls,

JUST RECEIVED,

THE LARGEST STOCK EVER IN THE State and a still further reduction in prices to the trade. No let up on importation on account of home manufacture as long as Gold is 1 50. All first class buyers are requested to examine our stock before purchasing.

G. W. CLARK,

se16 No theast cor. of Clay and Sansomest.

H. HORST,

Apothecary and Chemist,

EAGLE DRUG STORE,

COR. OF TAYLOR and EDDY STS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Vulcan Iron Works Co.

Office Nos. 137 *and* 139 *First Street,*

SAN FRANCISCO,

Steam Engine Builders

BOILER MAKERS, IRON FOUNDERS,

And General Engineers.

STEAMBOAT, FLOURING, AND QUARTZ MILL Machinery. All descriptions of Pumping and Mining Machinery. Amalgamating Pans and Grinders. Quartz Mill Shoes and Dies of the best quality. nov13

HOME MANUFACTURED

SAFES,

Every Size; Fire and Burglar Proof.

HOUSE SAFES,

For preservation of silver ware and jewelry against thieves,

These Safes are very useful and elegant.

LOUIS CHELY,

815 BATTERY ST., bet. Broadway and Vallejo.

SOMETHING NEW!

Music Orchestricon

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY ANnounces to the public that he has opened his Splendid Saloon, and will be happy to see his old friends and the public at large.

The Splendid Orchestricon is now put up at this place, and is equal to 45 Musicians.

J. GEORGE BOTTELMEIER,

no27 No. 612 Jackson street.

JOHN CARROLL & CO.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

French Brandies,

WINES AND LIQUORS,

305 and 307 FRONT ST,

Between Commercial and Sacramento.

SAN FRANCISCO.

AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAUENSTEIN.

SAULMANN'S COFFEE SALOON,

GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,

518 and 520 California street,

Opposite California Mar et, San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to.

His long residence and extended custom is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his productions. de18

NATHANIEL BENNETT. T. M. MACHIN. JOHN OWEN.

BENNETT, MACHIN & OWEN,

Counsellors & Attornevs at Law

14, 16 and 17 Hayward's Building,

CALIFORNIA STREET.

CARMINA COLLEGENSIA.

A COMPLETE COLLECTION OF SONGS of the American Colleges, with Piano-forte Accompaniment, to which is added a Compendium of College History. Collected and edited by H. R. Waite. This volume contains the Songs of Twenty-one Colleges, selected in reference to quality, permanency and general interest, and the largest collection of Student Songs in print. Prices: In Cloth, emblematically embossed, $2 25. Extra Gilt Edge, $3. Mailed post-paid. Oliver Ditson & Co., Publishers, Boston. Charles H. Ditson & Co., New York. jy24

ALEX. CAMPBELL, Late Judge 12th Dis. Court. CHAS. N. FOX, H. C. CALPBELL.

CAMPBELL FOX & CAMPBELL,

ATTORNEYS

..AND..

COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Save Your Teeth!

E. F. BUNNELL, Rooms, 611 Clay street. Do not have your Teeth Extracted. DR. BUNNELL pledges himself to save every tooth that aches from exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge for the operation and extract the tooth free of charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with gold, artificial bone, and gold lithodeon, and warranted.

Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either warranted to fit.

N. B.—More than one thousand aching teeth have been saved consecutively, without the loss of one.

LEAKY ROOFS!

ALL ORDERS FOR REPAIRS LEFT AT my office will be promptly attended to.

TIN ROOFS AINTED!

Tin Roofs made, at lowest rates for good work.

H. G. FISKE,

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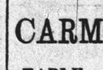

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